

Hudson Valley Blossom Queen



MISS MARY ELIZABETH SMITH

Mary Elizabeth Smith Chosen Valley Queen

Ulster County Girl, 18, Receives Crown and Ovation at 1950 Apple Fete at Kingston Municipal Stadium

Under idyllic skies and surrounded by apple (crab) blossoms, Mary Elizabeth Smith, 18-year-old beauty from High Falls was chosen and crowned as the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen at the municipal stadium Saturday afternoon.

Mary Elizabeth, one of nine children of a High Falls electrician, was chosen above three other contestants—tall striking blonde Joe Pangie, 19, Schenectady county queen; 20-year-old Virginia Reiss, Orange county queen, also blonde with unusually fine eyes; and petite blonde Louise Mackin, 17, the queen of Dutchess county.

The gala events of the afternoon began with a parade up Broadway and North Front street. It seemed as though the whole city must have been lining the streets to watch. Some enterprising

Guill Explains His Victory in Texas

First G. O. P. Candidate to Congress Since 1930 Elections

Pampa, Tex., May 8 (AP)—How come Texans are sending a Republican to Congress? And for the first time since 1930?

Ben. H. Guill, who got the job in a special election, says it's to prove the Democrats don't have the whole country in the bag.

Panhandle Democrats say Guill won because they had so many candidates splitting the vote. The 40-year-old Pampa broker was the only Republican in a field of 11. He campaigned on a broadly anti-administration platform.

National Republican leaders huddled over with victory statements and predictions of a national G. O. P. sweep. National Democratic leaders—including the President—were noncommittal.

The race Saturday was a high-stakes, no-majority-needed affair. Guill got 1,867 votes, more than his nearest opponent, the only woman in the race, of 35,847 votes counted—less than a thousand were left today—he got 8,151. That's about 22 per cent. Republicans usually can depend on about 20 per cent of the vote in the 18th Congressional District.

Job Will Be Brief
Guill will soon have a chance to prove himself and the Republican high command correct. His job lasts only until January 3—the day the term of Rep. Gene Worley, whom he succeeds, would have ended. Worley quit to become a federal judge.

Guill said he hopes his victory means the beginning of a two-party system in Texas. But he recognized the vote-splitting effects of the multiple Democrats in the race.

"I certainly intend to run for a full term in the November general election on the Republican ticket," he said. "I know what a high hurdle it will be to beat one Democrat. I had 'em divided yesterday—10 to one."

Guill already knows who one strong Democratic opponent will be. Mrs. Altavene Clark of Amarillo, long-time congressional secretary who was runner-up, promptly announced she'll run again in the July Democratic primaries.

Another might be Texas Legislator J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo, who finished third with 5,439 votes.

Chiang Asks U.S. to Help His Cause

Would Have Aid Given in Same Way Russia Is Helping Reds; Time Is Stressed

Sees Preventive Argument Is Assistance Would Stave Off War

Taipei, May 8 (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek today appealed to the United States to aid his Nationalist China, as Russia has helped Communist China.

Chiang requested technical and military assistance—but not troops.

He called for sanctions against aggressive powers.

Asked by visiting American newsmen for his reaction to a proposal some Americans have made that General MacArthur defend Formosa, Chiang replied: The Nationalists would give careful consideration to any arrangement not infringing on China's national sovereignty and territorial integrity.

"Officially we would only consider such a proposal when the United States clearly shows its attitude," Chiang said.

His statement was provoked by newsmen who asked if he would form a government in exile if Formosa was lost.

Chiang gave any thought to this, Chiang replied, "I don't think Formosa will be lost."

Need Is 'Soon'

He asserted that any help given China should be given soon and in adequate quantity "because the sooner and more we get the sooner and more effectively shall we be able to resist Communist aggression—every day lost is in favor of the Reds. One thousand dollars today can do more than \$10,000 or \$100,000 later."

Chiang argued help for the Nationalists would prevent—not provoke—war.

The generalissimo said the best way to help China was for all countries loving freedom and democracy "to have a common purpose and unite all their strength in fighting the Communist menace."

He said these countries should first do all they could to support the letter and spirit of the United Nations charter.

Second, he said, they should do all they could to fight against "aggressive action by any aggressive power."

Third, give all the help they could to (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Vassar Senior, 22, Reported Missing

Princeton Resident Fails to Reach Home, Father Says

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Alice Lindbury, a 22-year-old Vassar College senior, was reported missing today.

Authorities said she left Poughkeepsie by train Saturday but failed to reach her home in Princeton, N. J. Her father is Richard V. Lindbury, an associate editor of Crowell-Collier publications in New York.

Dutchess County Sheriff C. Fred Close said Princeton police asked him to enter the investigation.

He said that Miss Lindbury, described as a good student, was seen by a fellow student on the train Saturday. She is scheduled (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Civil Rights Fight Begins In Senate; F.E.P.C. at Issue

View of Wreckage at Rimouski



The center of the town of Rimouski, Quebec, is nothing but ruins after being gutted by a \$12,000,000 fire. More than 1,000 persons were homeless after being burned out by a fire that started at one of the town's lumber yards. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Hundreds Battle Rising Waters in Winnipeg Vicinity

Prairie City May Face Two Crests as Spring Rains Swell Red River; Dikes Weaker

Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 8 (AP)—Hundreds of blocks of this great prairie city lay beneath a sea of muddy water today as troops and civilian volunteers worked wearily to bolster sagging levees against a new flood threat from North Dakota to Minnesota.

Silt-laden water swirled through many Winnipeg streets, paralyzing communications and transport on the outskirts. Authorities warned that the worst is yet to come.

The city may face two flood crests as spring torrents pour down the Red River from the rain-soaked northern United States. The first crest is expected within the next few days.

Meanwhile, the Canadian army warned some 1,500 residents in low-lying areas to flee at once because the dikes might break at any time. More than 4,000 persons already have been evacuated from their homes, from hospitals and from the city jail.

An estimated 4,000 other persons have fled from a dozen small Canadian towns engulfed by flood waters in the 60-mile stretch from the U. S. border to Winnipeg.

Danger Lurks
Brig. R. E. A. Morton, flood relief director, said water 23 feet deep might soon pour over damaged sections of the dike protecting low-lying residential districts of suburban Norwood and East Kildonan.

"The danger is real," he said. "Everything is continuing to be done to prevent a calamity."

In a radio broadcast last night (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

20-Million Blaze Razes Third of Quebec Community

President Takes Walk in Chicago

Big Farm Speech Planned at Lincoln; Promises Sharp Replies

Aboard Truman Train, May 8 (AP)—President Truman, traveling in campaign style through the Midwest on his 66th birthday, led newsmen on their toughest walk to date at Chicago today.

It was 8 a. m., Chicago time (6 A. M., E.S.T.) when the President's train reached the Rockwell yards where it switched from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Burlington tracks.

Ed McKim, Omaha insurance man met the train, and Mr. Truman took a walk with him and Bill Mox, a circulation official of the Chicago Sun-Times, during the hour and 10 minute Chicago stop-over.

The President walked fully a mile along the tracks, picking his way along the ties like an old hand.

Hungry newspapermen tagged along. Their diner didn't even have coffee at that hour.

No politicians showed up at the yards and the President said he hadn't expected any in view of his plans to speak in Chicago a week from tonight.

The President's train left Chicago en route to Galesburg, Ill., at 7:10 a. m.

Mr. Truman had nine speeches in writing and at least 50 others in mind as his 13-car special train rolled toward Lincoln, Neb., for a major farm speech around 6 p. m.

Already Committed
Presidential associates, pointing out that he is already committed to the "Brannan Plan" emergency government payments for perishable commodities to farmers to offset possible losses at the market, said he will push for its enactment before farm audiences there and elsewhere.

And they said he will counter-attack furiously the Republicans who have sought to convince the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Two Thousand Persons Lose Homes; No Deaths Occur, Is Report

Rimouski, Quebec, May 8 (AP)—Light snow early today helped exhausted fire fighters curb a \$20,000,000 blaze which raged for more than 30 hours and reduced a third of this little St. Lawrence river town to charred ruins. At least 2,000 persons were driven from their homes by the wind-driven flames.

Gusts of wind whistled fitfully through a forest of blackened lonely chimneys which once was the western section of Rimouski—now virtually wiped out.

Flames still licked at the charred framework of buildings and homes, but authorities expressed hope that the dying winds had lessened the danger of fresh outbursts.

The fire which broke out in a lumber yard Saturday night and raged unchecked for more than 30 hours, burned down more than 300 houses, a hospital, a theatre, two hotels and the county court-house.

Early unofficial reports were that 10 persons had perished in the flames, but army and Red Cross authorities said a checkup disclosed no deaths.

Terror Is Recounted
Townfolk told of a night of terror when the blaze burst out of the lumberyard and enveloped part of the community.

"The whole town was red," said one witness. "There was a low howl caused by the flames quite apart from the wind itself. We were sure the whole town would burn."

Another fire victim, Jean Yves Marois, said: "When the fire came it took only five minutes to burn our house. We lost \$25,000, including the house, furniture and clothes."

Eight major commercial and educational institutions were also gutted in the nightmarish blaze. It was believed to have started (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

20 Persons Die As Squalls Strike Eastern Seaboard

High Winds Reach 65-Mile Speed; Forest Fires Are Fanned; Planes Aid Rescues

New York, May 8 (AP)—Treacherous spring squalls caught thousands of New York and New England boatmen without warning over the sunny week-end and left 20 of them dead or missing in lakes, rivers and salt water.

The high winds, tall end of a midwest storm, reached 65 miles an hour at some points.

In addition to the havoc caused on the water, the winds also fanned forest fires in New England and stopped most private flying.

The flames covered hundreds of acres of New England woodland. Upper New York state had 10 dead or missing since Friday. New York and Long Island Sound counted seven lost Sunday, while (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Musicians' Union Gives Statement

Could Not See 'Using' H.S. Band When Others Were Paid

Local 215, Musicians' Protective Union, John A. Cole, president, today issued the following statement in answer to certain criticisms it received following a report that the Kingston High School band did not receive the union's clearance for appearing in the Apple Blossom Festival parade on Saturday:

48 Years of Silence Broken
For the past 48 years this local has been condemned verbally and in the press on various matters pertaining to gratuity music in reply to which we have never issued any statement in our own defense. We feel that it has now become time for us to give the public the true facts relative to the statement in The Kingston Daily Freeman quote: "The High School Band did not appear in the apple blossom festival parade because it did not receive clearance from the musicians' union."

In the first place it was not necessary for them to get a clearance from the Musicians' Union; it was simply a matter of them violating an agreement which their teachers association had made with the New York State Conference of Musicians and the National Association of Educators with the American Federation of Musicians. This agreement has been in force for the past 10 years and to the best of our knowledge this is only the 2nd violation in New York state since the signing of that agreement.

If the engagement had been strictly civic with all services (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

No Clamp Is Planned by Boss Lucas

Leader Says He'll Allow Debate to Go On for Week; South Says It Is Ready

Vote Will Come

Test Will Be Taken of Ruling to Limit Talk

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The long-promised battle over part of President Truman's civil rights program gets under way today.

At the outset it looked like a pretty mild affair compared to the furious day-and-night Senate sessions of the past when filibustering southerners stood off repeated attempts to force a vote.

At issue was the motion of Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois to take up the F.E.P.C. bill—legislation to create a fair employment practice commission empowered to forbid job discrimination because of color, race or creed.

Lucas already has announced that he plans no "round-the-clock session" and will allow debate to run along all this week without attempting to clamp on the Senate's new speech limitation rule. Senator Russell (D-Cal.), floor general for the group of southerners, who bitterly challenge F.E.P.C. and other civil rights measures, told a reporter, "we are ready."

Russell prepared a detailed argument against what he calls a "revolutionary" and "far-reaching measure" that is a "very hot political issue."

Eventually Lucas or some other senator is expected to test the Senate rule that allows debate to be limited in order to force a vote. Under this, 64 senators or two-thirds of all membership of the Senate must approve.

An unofficial poll by southern Democrats was said to indicate that the first effort to limit debate would find 59 voting to limit, 32 voting to impose no limit, and 3 absent.

Passed by House
The House has passed an F.E.P.C. bill based on voluntary compliance only, and if any compulsory bill gets through the Senate it still would have to be adjusted with the House version.

Moving F.E.P.C. to the center of the Senate stage threatened to stall other legislative machinery until the issue is decided, with the exception of action on government reorganization plans of President Truman.

They can be brought up at any time. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has said that on Thursday he will offer a resolution opposing the Truman plan to revise the National Labor Relations Board.

House leaders continued to push for final action there on the huge annual appropriation bill carrying funds to operate most government agencies. An unusual Saturday session was held to press action on the \$23,000,000,000 measure.

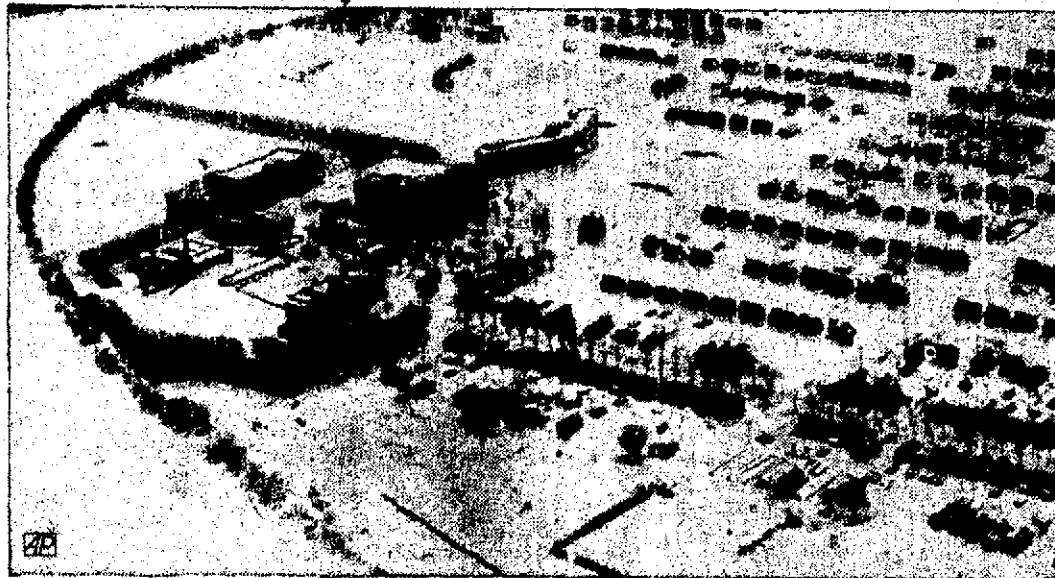
The Senate passed a \$3,122,450,000 foreign aid authorization by working into Friday night. That authorization was back on the house side today. A conference group was expected to iron out Senate-house differences during the week, net final approval on the compromise and send this on to President Truman.

Can Consider Funds
If that happens, actual funds to carry out the global programs can be considered by the House or Senate.

Investigators continued to keep lawmakers busy. The House Un-American Activities Committee continued its probe of loyalty charges against William W. Romington, Commerce Department economist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Treasury Receipts
Washington, May 8 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 4: Not budget receipts, \$1,500,000; 483,774; budget expenditures, \$7,000,000; cash balance, \$1,224,619,883.30; customs receipts, for month, \$6,940,353.11; bond receipts fiscal year July 1, \$4,064,719,000.40; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$3,600,781,109.66; budget deficit, \$2,936,071,109.26; total debt, \$25,835,185,198.02; in excess over previous day, \$19,439,452.77; gold assets, \$24,247,173,310.71.

Winnipeg Hospitals Surrounded by Flood



The Winnipeg Municipal Hospitals are surrounded by water after the dikes gave way under pressure of the swollen Red river. About 140 patients were evacuated from the King George and King Edward Hospitals (two center structures) before a dike collapsed. Twenty patients remain in the King George Hospital (second from right) while the staff moves about in boats. This is Riverview section of Winnipeg. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Rainmakers Take No Credit; Shower Fell Over Ashokan

New York, May 8 (AP)—New York's scientific rainmakers went to work over the week-end at the Ashokan Reservoir—and sure enough, rain fell.

But following established policy, city officials declined to take direct credit for the shower.

The operation was carried out late Saturday with silver iodide smoke from ground generators, instead of the better-known dry ice pellets dropped from the air.

City Water Engineer Edward J. Clark said the rain fell for half an hour after the operation. A second smoke generator near Liberty, N. Y., got no results.

The city's reservoirs now are just short of 85 per cent full. They were full to capacity at this time a year ago.

The city hopes to get 1,526,000,000 gallons of water to all of them by June 1—when the spring rains usually end and the heavy summer water use starts.

Man, 19, Is Slain
New York, May 8 (AP)—Thermond Towns, 19, a Negro, of 1478 Brook avenue, the Bronx, was shot and killed early today in St. Nicholas Park, near 140th street, by police after he snatched a woman's purse in the Independent subway station at 137th street and St. Nicholas avenue, police reported.

Patrolmen John Cronin and William Alexander said they fired four shots at Towns as he ran into the park. The purse of Miss Mabel Dunham, 55, of 164-35 109th avenue, Jamaica, Queens, containing \$11, was found on Towns, according to police. Mrs. Dunham told police the youth snatched her purse on a subway station and fled to the street. A transient, wearing a check and a light blue shirt, which drew the attention of Patrolmen Cronin and Alexander.

Check Several Fires
Firemen checked several small fires over the week-end. A call at 6:52 p. m. Saturday was for an oil stove out of adjustment at 245 Catherine street, and one at 8:52 p. m. was for a fire in a truck owned by Lester Coddington, 77 Ashbrook avenue, on Spring street. Another blaze in the same truck was checked at 9:59 a. m., Sunday. They were caused by backfire. Another fire in the car of John Salks, R. D., Kingston, was checked at 10:37 p. m. and a call at 5:20 p. m. Sunday was for a fire at 2000 Hudson boulevard, Union City, New Jersey, thence to St. Augustine's Church at that place, where a Mass of Requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. Automobile cortege, arriving about 12 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that flowers be omitted.

PLATTNER—Betty Ann, on Saturday, May 6, 1950, of 324 Wall street, infant daughter of Frederick H. and Julia Cragan Plattner.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday afternoon, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

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SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.
(Formerly Kukul Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
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167 Trimmer Ave. Phone 1478

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Linda Lillian Selman, late daughter of Vernon and Dorothy Bundy Selman of 85 Hasbrouck avenue, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p. m. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Betty Ann Plattner, of 324 Wall street died in this city Saturday after a short illness. She was the six-months-old daughter of Frederick H. and Julia Cragan Plattner. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Henry Greser, of Creek Locks, died in this city today after a long illness. A carpenter by trade, he was a native of LeFevre Falls. The funeral will be held from the residence at Creek Locks Wednesday at 9:15 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church where a requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of John Burke of Bayville, L. I., was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue Friday morning, May 5, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, F.R., V.P., the Rev. Ed. Rosary, Monsignor Drury officiated in the chapel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. Thursday evening the Rev. James A. Flaherty called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Monsignor Drury officiated and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly gave the final blessing. The bearers were Frank Graney, Jacob Schatzel, Edward Dermody and Frank Hornbeck.

Mrs. Helen Wallace King, of 50 Highwood Terrace, Weehawken, N. J., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lynch, 475 Adel street, Kingston, on Sunday after a long illness. A daughter of the late John and Helen Quigley Wallace, she leaves her husband, Capt. Charles J. King of the Weehawken Fire Department; two sons, John T. and Edward F. King of Weehawken; a daughter, Mrs. John Lynch of Kingston; a brother, Frank Wallace of West New York; a sister, Mary Wallace of Weehawken; and a grandchild. The remains were shipped to Union City, N. J., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m. and a call at 5:20 p. m. Sunday was for a Mass of Requiem at 2000 Hudson boulevard, Union City, New Jersey, thence to St. Augustine's Church at that place, where a Mass of Requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. Automobile cortege, arriving about 12 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that flowers be omitted.

Thomas J. Duffield, of 19 Moulton street, Ellenville, supervising principal of the Ellenville High School, died at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville Sunday morning, May 7, after a long illness. A native of Chatham, N. Y., he was 62 years old at the time of his death. He was married to Ruth Merkle at White Plains, N. Y., 18 years ago. Before coming to Ellenville, he taught at Waterloo, N. Y., Bound Brook, N. J., Suffern, and was principal at Rockaway, N. J., from where he came to Ellenville. A graduate of White Plains High School in 1925, he attended Middlebury College and Columbia University for his M.A. and was advanced in preparing for a Ph.D. He was a member of the Ellenville Methodist Church, Wawarsing Lodge F. & A. M. 582; Noonday Club; Isaac Walton League; Scoresby House Company; D. E. Fraternity; Shawangunk Country Club. He was active in the Ulster-Greene Scout Council, and was president of the DUSO League. He was interested in soft ball and was toastmaster at the players' annual banquet. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Robert Marshall and Richard Edmund; father, Edmund T. Duffield, of Fort Henry, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Couperus, of Pennsylvania State College, and Mrs. Winifred Taylor, of Hanover, N. H. Masonic services will be held May 9 at 8 p. m. at the Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville. The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ellenville Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Elmer Cates, will officiate. The remains will be cremated.

Esopus Post Meeting
The May Meeting of the Town of Esopus American Legion Post, 1298, will be held at the Esopus Home in Port Ewen Tuesday at 8 p. m. Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. All members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The executive committee will meet immediately preceding the regular meeting.

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Snarling Dog Runs Wild; 12 Bitten In School Yard

New York, May 8 (AP)—A large, snarling dog dashed into a crowd of fully 400 school children today, bit 12 of them, and sent the rest fleeing in panic.

The dog snapped at one child and then another while the boys and girls were playing in the yard of Public School No. 104 (Nelson Ave. and West 172 St.) in the Bronx.

As the children ran screaming several teachers sought to head off the dog. One pupil found a police patrolman, and shouted: "There's a dog in the yard biting the kids, a mad dog, a mad dog."

Patrolman William Carr, captured the large brown and white dog a short time later. The bitten children were taken to Morrisania Hospital.

To check the dog's rampaging assault, Carr sprinted across the school yard and dived on the animal's back, grabbing its leather collar.

He twisted the collar, tightening it until the dog was subdued. Then he dragged the animal to a nearby shop and locked it in a washroom.

"I didn't shoot," Carr explained, "because there were too many kids running all around me. The dog later was removed by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and confined for examination to determine if it had rabies. The children bitten were from 8 to 11 years old.

Cop-Killer Dies Of Bullet Wounds

Chambersburg, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Four days after he killed a Philadelphia policeman, Albert Nicholas Gnatz, 55-year-old ex-convict, died in Chambersburg hospital of bullet wounds inflicted by Pennsylvania State Police.

In defiance of a relentless manhunt touched off by the slaying of Patrolman James J. Donohoe in a Philadelphia subway last Wednesday, Gnatz set out Saturday night to rob a supermarket in nearby Shippensburg. He walked into a police trap. Tried to shoot his way out and was cut down by state police bullets. He died yesterday.

The gray-haired gunman died without regaining consciousness about 14 hours after a bullet sent crashing into his brain. Two hours after Gnatz died, his body was identified formally by Philadelphia authorities.

"There is no doubt this is the man who killed Patrolman Donohoe," said Detective Inspector Richard Doyle, Jr. Philadelphia detectives said the trap for Gnatz was set up on information supplied by Robert W. Taylor, 32, another former convict who was with Gnatz when Donohoe was shot as he attempted to question two men on the subway platform.

Political Writer Dies
Miami, Fla., May 8 (AP)—Hennings Heidt, 39, political writer for the Miami Herald, died Saturday of a heart ailment. He was born Oct. 1, 1910, at Nyack, N. Y. He was a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, 1941-1942. Heidt suffered from rheumatic heart disease since birth. He was admitted to a hospital three weeks ago after a heart attack. Survivors are his widow, Agneta, and two daughters, Catherine and Lucy. Funeral plans have not been completed.

General Strike Averted
Helsinki, Finland, May 8 (AP)—An offer of a 15 per cent wage boost averted a general strike threatened today by the Socialist Trade Union Council, Labor representatives accepted the compromise suggested by government mediator K. A. Fagerholm, former Social Democratic premier, only three hours before the general strike was scheduled to begin. The Trade Union Council called off the strike and announced it would accept the offer May 21. The compromise agreement also provides that wages will rise and fall according to fluctuations in the cost of living.

Two Students Injured
West Hampton, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Two Yale University students were injured yesterday in a trial run of an automobile race course at the end of the day's speed events. Those injured were Edward E. Dawson, who escaped with bruises, and Kendall Frost, who suffered severe lacerations and a possible fracture of the skull. Both are 22 and are from Los Angeles. Their car skidded on a turn, rolled over several times, tumbled, and was thrown from the car onto the concrete course before the car burned. They were taken to West Hampton hospital.

Russell Takes Position
Albany, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Jim Russell, former New York city newspaperman, has been named editor of the Paper Maker, published by the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Paper Makers. Russell resigned as managing editor of the Yonkers Daily Times to take the union job. He joined the staff of P.M. in New York city in 1944. During the war he became managing editor of the London edition of Stars and Stripes. He was sports editor of the New York Star, successor to P.M. until that newspaper suspended last year.

Give to Y.M.C.A. Drive
When you give to the Y.M.C.A. financial drive, you give to the life of Kingston. The sum of \$18,500 is needed in contributions to continue the "Y" service to the youth of the city.

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, May 8—Mrs. Trease Rice celebrated her 99th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Mostberger April 28. Open house was held all day with many friends and neighbors calling and extending greetings to Mrs. Rice. During the day Mrs. George Brannigan of New Palitz and Mrs. Magan of Gardiner presided at the tea table.

Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sara Deyo spent Monday and Tuesday at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie.

Jay Dodd has returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodd and family at Stamford, Conn.

Reservations for the Communion breakfast sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name Society may be made with Les Chamberlain or the rectory. Members will receive Holy Communion at 7 a. m. at the church in New Palitz. And will join the men of St. Charles Church for breakfast at 9 a. m. The speaker will be County Judge John M. Cashin of Kingston.

The annual spring luncheon of the women of the Reformed Church, including all church groups, will be held Thursday, May 11, at 2 p. m. at the church social rooms. Mrs. Willard Hogan will be the speaker and will relate her experiences on the campus of Berea College.

The list of collectors for the fight against polio include Jay LeFevre, Mrs. John Shand, Miss Kathie Bensley, Chester Smith, Mrs. Jack Rumsen, Mrs. Harold Neville, Mrs. Harold Elsbree, E. C. Elmoro, Mrs. John Jacobson, B. H. Matteson, Mrs. Dale Sutherland, Jacob Elting, Mrs. Fred Miner, Leonard Newkirk, Mrs. Willard Hogan, John Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Krackel. Contributions are to be used to purchase needed materials. The collectors will make their calls from May 8 to May 20.

Officers elected at the May 3 meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church are Mrs. Alvin Beatty, president; Mrs. Francis Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Russell, secretary; Mrs. William C. Sullivan, promoting secretary; Mrs. Joseph Marks, treasurer; Mrs. John Christensen, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Lee Ball, secretary of missionary education; and Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, secretary of Christian social relations.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughter, Sally, and Mrs. Rider of Freeport, L. I., were the week-end guests at Sunset Inn. There will be a mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Girl Scouts May 16.

Mrs. LeRoy Brucker of Utica is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Rider at Sunset Inn.

Mrs. Ell DePuy celebrated her 78th birthday April 27. A party was given in her honor. Attending were Ell DePuy and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DePuy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DePuy, New Palitz; and Mrs. John Erno, Vincent Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip DePuy, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffield have named their son, Harry Edward. The infant was born April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winne celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 2.

Members of the grand jury to serve at the present term at the Ulster county court house in Kingston include Elizabeth Ahlberg, New Palitz; Ivan Ostrander, New Palitz-Ireland Corners road; Frederick Osterhout and Ella Amato.

Serving on the refreshment committee at the meeting of Highland Chapter O.E.S., Tuesday night will be Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, New Palitz, chairman; Mrs. Leola Palmer, New Palitz; and Mrs. Grace Babcock and Mrs. Mary Vanderlyn.

Carol Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, celebrated her third birthday May 3.

New Charge Is Made
Washington, May 8 (AP)—Senator McCarthy's new charge of "foreign agent" against a United States envoy confronted Senate Communist investigators today. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, made the accusation at a news conference after a speech at his home state yesterday. He did not name the individual publicly, but described him in a speech as "a United States minister to a foreign country" whose name he previously had given to the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee investigating his charges of communism in the State Department.

J. A. Hamilton Dies
New York, May 8 (AP)—James A. Hamilton, former New York state secretary of state, died yesterday. He was 74. Prominent in the Democratic party in the state for many years, he was elected to the state Senate from the Bronx in 1914. Previously he had taught in New York city high schools for 16 years. He was named New York city commissioner of Correction in 1918, and served until 1922. Hamilton then was elected secretary of state and served until January, 1923, when he was appointed assistant industrial commissioner. He held that post until 1929.

Boast Is Made
Berlin, May 8 (AP)—A German Communist leader boasted today that if the western powers went to war with Russia they would be "beaten worse than Hitler was in 1918." He said that the declaration was made by Ernst Dablow, a member of the executive committee of the Social Unity (Communist) party of the Russian-German ceremonies here marking the fifth anniversary of "Germany's liberation by the Soviet army." This is the Communist line for the "Y" drive.

Presented to Commons
London, May 8 (AP)—A petition with 18,000 signatures demanding removal from office of War Minister John Strachey and Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell was presented to the House of Commons today. The petition says both "have in the past expressed their sympathy with communism" and asserts their presence in high government posts "is conducive to the increase of Communist and Fascist infiltration and activities in Britain." Sir Waldron Smithers, right-wing Conservative who frequently heckles the government, sponsored the petition and handed it to the clerk of the House.

Farley Addresses Catholic Veterans
Albany, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—James A. Farley, former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, says there "cannot be 99 per cent Americanism." Farley spoke Saturday at the closing session of the state convention of the Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliary.

He said American industrial might brought success to the United States in World War Two, and he added: "We can do it again."

"I hope those in control of the destinies of Russians do not precipitate a war," Farley said. He added: "I hope those in authority in Washington will do everything possible to see that those in positions of responsibility in government are 100 per cent American. You can not dilute Americanism. There cannot be 99 per cent Americanism."

Peter Hopkins, Jr., of Yonkers was elected state commander of the veterans' organization. The World War Two air force captain succeeds Thomas Cuite of Brooklyn.

Other officers elected at the 14th annual convention: Vice-commander, William O'Neil, of New York; second vice-commander, John P. Gunning, of New York city; third vice-commander, Joseph F. McMahon of Brooklyn; treasurer, John J. Coughlin of New York; welfare officer, Leo Calarco of New York; judge advocate, William Nemsick of Brooklyn; office of the day, John Peterson of Brooklyn and historian, Casimir Chrynowicz of New York.

Farley Addresses Catholic Veterans

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Three Are Accused In Paxton Death

New York, May 8 (AP)—A Negro woman and two negro men were accused today of homicide in the death of George Paxton, 53-year-old Bronx business executive. Police said robbery was the motive for slaying Paxton, who was found stabbed to death in his parked auto April 28.

Those charged in the case last night were Mrs. Limestone Johnson, 35; William Chandler and James Ellis both 20.

The woman, police said, stabbed Paxton while one of her two companions held the victim's arms.

Mrs. Johnson was seized first as a material witness in the case, and the arrest of her two alleged accomplices, followed questioning of the woman, Assistant District Attorney George Monaghan said. The prosecutor said Mrs. Johnson had a court record as a prostitute.

Investigators said Paxton's hat was found in front of a building where Mrs. Johnson and Chandler occupied separate apartments, and investigation led to her being held as a material witness the day after the killing.

Police said Paxton, head of a towel service company, knew Mrs. Johnson. The woman, police said, suggested to Chandler and Ellis that her acquaintance, Paxton, would be "an easy take" for a robbery.

The two Negro men were in the woman's apartment while Paxton was there, detectives said, and the slaying followed a "staged" quarrel to mask a robbery. Paxton apparently was not robbed, however.



President Truman, Mrs. Truman (left) and daughter Margaret wave from platform of rear car as the President's special train is ready to leave Washington, D. C. The Chief Executive is making a 16-state tour that will take him across northern part of nation. He planned a furious counter-attack on Republicans who have tried to hang Communist and Socialist labels on his administration. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Proclamation

This week is Music Week and Community Concert Week in Kingston.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today issued two separate proclamations, calling upon citizens to "know our music, enjoy it, and add to our heritage."

Of the Community Concert Association, the mayor said, "Many of us will be glad to welcome our local association's programs in Kingston for the enjoyment and cultural development of ourselves and the education and pleasure of our children."

Every community "is improved by advantages of sound business establishments, industries, good schools, churches, libraries and various municipal improvements. The availability of fine music presented by authoritative musicians is another advantage which will benefit those making their homes in Kingston, the mayor said.

Mayor Newkirk emphasized that "music strengthens friendly ties of individuals, groups and nations."

British Still Plant Rubber

Singapore (AP)—British planters are still coming forward to serve on Malayan rubber estates, despite nearly two years of terrorism. "We have been able to maintain a steady supply of young men of the right stuff, who will eventually form the backbone of the industry," said J. C. Martin, vice-chairman of Sime Darby and Company, rubber estate agents.

Offers Complete Relief from Constipation

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

What do you think of Personal?

Mrs. J. G. "I like the neighborliness of the Personal people. Nothing's too much for them. And they always have a smile for you. The loan was made our way—and quickly, too."



Mr. C. M. "I liked the fact that my good name meant as much to the Personal manager as it does to me. His respect for my honesty and his prompt 'yes' made a big hit with me. And no outsiders were involved—just my wife and I."



These typical comments represent how most of the million customers we served last year feel about Personal. And we try to live up to this high regard by making your visit to Personal as pleasant and simple as possible.

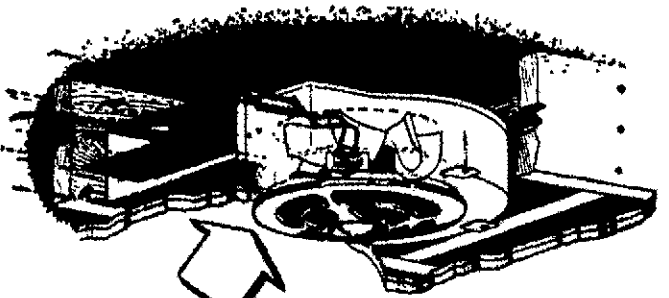
Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if a loan will be helpful, come where your chances are best. At Personal, it's a prompt "yes" to 4 out of 5. Just come in, phone, or write today.

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car

Look for this sign on door or window

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YBS Manager
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.
Personal Finance Company of New York



where a FAN belongs

BLO-FAN electric ceiling ventilator builds in between the ceiling joists directly over the kitchen range—where a fan belongs.

BLO-FAN ducts out smoke, odors, and greasy laden air... as they rise... before they spread.

BLO-FAN's patented blade provides the volume of a propeller with the power of a blower.

BLO-FAN is backed by the nationally respected guarantee of Pryor & Co., Inc., manufacturers of domestic ventilation equipment for more than 23 years.

Blo-Fan More Than A Fan
More Than A Blower

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

25 GRAND ST. PHONE 3375

(Just Off Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.)

"Below Lost Cost—Above High Quality"

TRUMAN STARTS CROSS-COUNTRY TOUR



President Truman, Mrs. Truman (left) and daughter Margaret wave from platform of rear car as the President's special train is ready to leave Washington, D. C. The Chief Executive is making a 16-state tour that will take him across northern part of nation. He planned a furious counter-attack on Republicans who have tried to hang Communist and Socialist labels on his administration. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

Butte, Mont. (AP)—If Butte ever runs out of copper, it can still rent itself out as the nation's premier atom bomb hideaway.

There are more than 7,000 miles of underground workings—some a mile deep—beneath this "greatest mining camp on earth." They could hold the 8,000,000 population of New York city comfortably. And they could do so with less crowding than Gotham's people get today on the way to work in the subway.

But Butte isn't catering to fugitives from an atom-afraid world. The main things Butte is still interested in are metal and fun. It originally sat on "the richest hill in the world," and it still feels it does.

"This hill is a swelling Butte, a pimple compared to the Continental Divide Mountains around it, that has produced more than \$2,500,000,000 in the last 86 years."

That wealth has come from gold, silver, zinc and copper—but mostly from copper.

Twice Declared Dead

Butte is a Lazarus town. It twice has been given up for dead. But today it is a civic corpse, then it is the liveliest one in history. It is a deathless town that always has risen from the grave its doubters buried it in—and, still hale and hearty, survives its detractors those of little faith.

At 86 years of age Butte isn't looking for ghost town retirement. Its problem is to get enough hard-rock miners to keep it booming. Founded in 1864, when gold was

first discovered, it dwindled to 60 inhabitants by 1874, when the surface placer claims were worked out.

Then for eight years it revived as a silver-mining center. And in 1882 a stubborn Irish immigrant, Marcus Daly, the first of the copper kings, bulldozed others into a realization of the real pay-dirt—copper, the metal civilization has more everyday uses for than gold.

Fifty years ago even the critics were saying that Butte again was through. They claimed the rich rifts of peacock ore—the high-bearing veins are multi-colored as a peacock's tail—were about exhausted.

Runs Very Deep

"But they were wrong. Today 'the richest hill' so far appears still exhaustless. It produces one-third of the nation's copper and the end isn't in sight."

"Our high grade ore is just as good as it ever was," said a spokesman for the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, which owns the hill. "We don't know ourselves how much there is left—we haven't reached the point where it would be worthwhile to make an engineering survey."

"But we have reached a point where it is profitable also to mine 150,000,000 tons of low grade ore—and that alone would keep us busy for the next 35 years."

A miner put it more down-to-earth. "This hill runs clear down to hell. We'll never run out of copper until we dynamite the devil himself."

Model, Fearing Cancer, Takes Her Own Life

New York, May 8 (AP)—A tall blonde model—who reportedly feared cancer—put on her favorite evening gown and dressed with special care for a date with death early yesterday.

Veronica Norman, 23, was found dead in her nicely-furnished apartment. Three gas jets were open on the kitchen stove.

On a table was a note to her mother, Mrs. Winifred Norman, which said, "I am tired of living. God bless my friends."

The mother and another daughter, Mrs. Winifred Morgan, are in England visiting a third daughter, Kathleen, also a model.

Austin Lawrence Ruane, who identified himself as the dead model's fiancé, told police that she had feared she was a cancer victim. For that reason she refused to set a date for their wedding, said Ruane, former restaurant owner.

Give to Y.M.C.A. Drive
When you give to the Y.M.C.A. financial drive, you give to the

kids of Kingston. The sum of \$18,500 is needed in contributions to continue the "Y" service to the youth of the city.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH**, the alkaline (non-tinted) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "white odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug store.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC. Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, quickly dries up the blisters—often within 24 hours.

at drugists. **IVY-DRY**

PARKING METER ADVERTISING

Now available to all advertisers, these "Miniature Billboards on Main Street" can be rented for as little as 3½¢ per day.

For Full Detail, Contact

PARKING METER ADVERTISING SALES CO.

Box 900 Kingston

Columbia Students Seek Gold in Radio

New York, May 8 (AP)—That's gold in them-thar quiz shows—according to a band of young

prospectors from Columbia University. They've already mined a little, and they're out for more.

Last Wednesday, senior Harold E. Emerson took NBC's "Break the Bank" for \$2,155.

He turned it over to the college drive for \$250,000 in scholarships and new athletic facilities.

Now the student fund-raisers plan to enter all the available quiz shows in New York city. "We've got the brain power,"

declared a Phi Beta Kappa senior, Alfred Arica. "All we need are tickets and a lot of luck. It shows the value of a college education."

Egg yolks are one of the richest sources of Vitamin D.

Montgomery Ward

19-25 NO. FRONT STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPENS AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

3 DAYS ONLY — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

BAKING SCHOOL

SEE MISS DOROTHY RHODES
of The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company

Bake With SWIFTNING

PILLSBURY'S BEST 9 TOP PRIZE WINNING RECIPES

In The Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest

— FREE DAILY AWARDS —

PILLSBURY'S BEST PACKAGE ASSORTMENT

25-lb. Flour, 2½-lb. Sno-Sheen, 1-lb. White Cake Mix

1-lb. Chocolate Cake Mix, 14-oz. Farina,

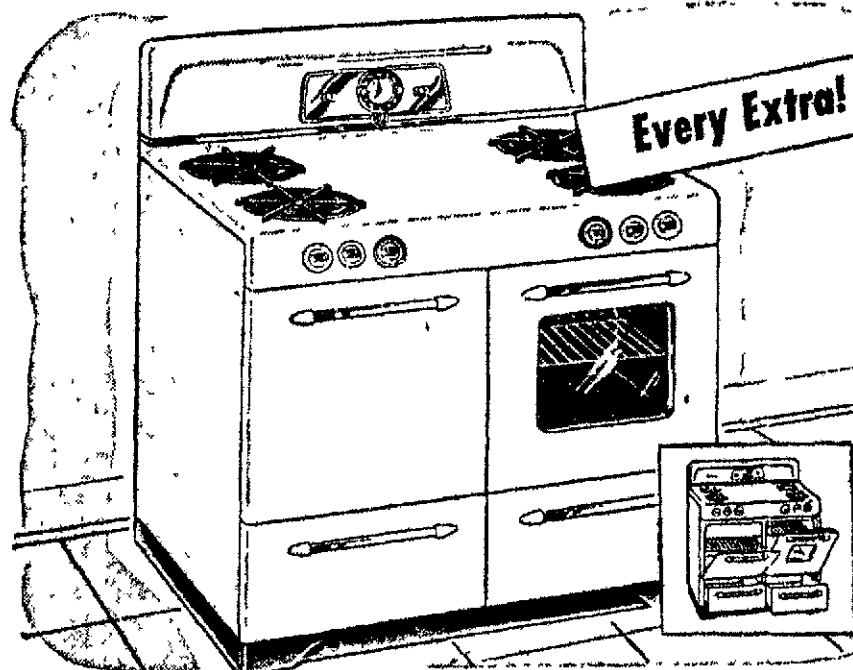
1½-lb. Pancake Mix

9-oz. Pie Crust Mix, 14½-oz. Hot Roll Mix,

3-lbs. Swiftning

SEE WARD'S NEW 1950 GAS RANGES

Our Supreme Model Will Be Demonstrated in the
Baking of Pillsbury's Recipes



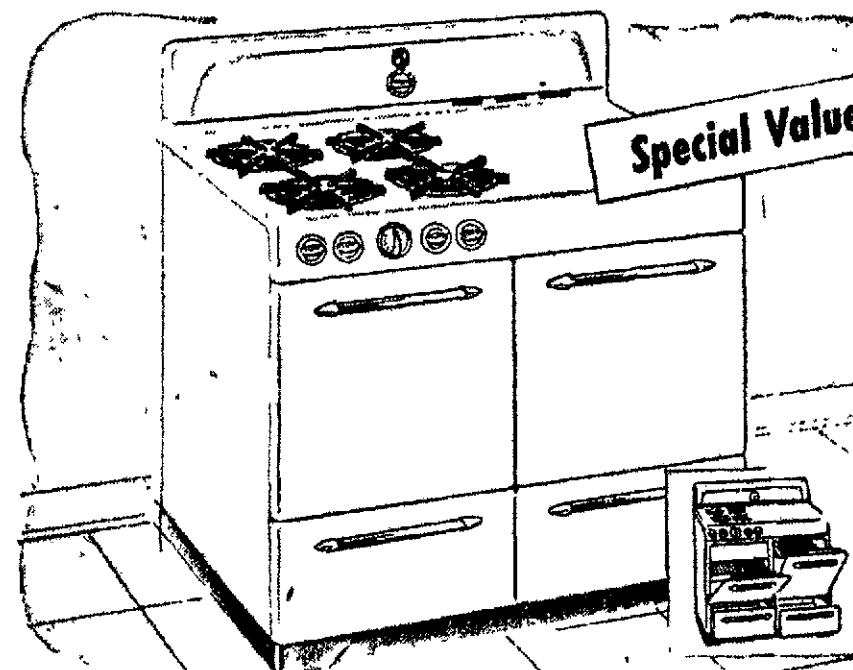
FINEST M-WI SUPREME
40" GAS RANGE

17495

On Terms \$6 Down, Balance Monthly

• All the supreme features...
• Compare at \$30 More!

Supreme quality range, built to give you finest baking and cooking possible! Picture window oversize 20 x 15 x 18" oven with automatic light, telescopic clock and bell-ringing timer. Concealed fluorescent lamp, appliance outlet, high broiler plus warming drawer. Extra storage space.



LOWER AT WARDS!
40" M-W GAS RANGE

12995

On Terms \$5 Down, Balance Monthly

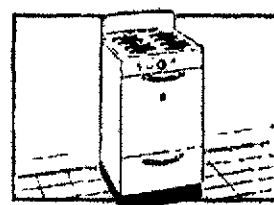
• Concealed lamp lights up cooktop!
• Minute-Minder timer rings bell!

Here's top-quality at a price far lower than you expected! With timer, concealed cooktop lamp, and all the modern features! Oversize 20 x 15 x 18" insulated oven with Robertshaw heat control. New-type center ring grates prevent small pots from tipping. Easy-cleaning porcelain exterior.



Economy Gas Range
36" M-W 8995
Terms \$5 Down

Top value for your dollar! 18 x 15 x 16" oven plus broiler. Robertshaw heat control.



M-W GAS RANGETTE
20" WIDE 7495
\$5 Down Terms

Space-saving, low priced! Big porcelain double-seal 18 x 15 x 16" oven, 4 burners.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$15.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 8, 1950

HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Home Bureaus throughout the country currently are observing National Home Demonstration Week. At the present time Ulster County has 1,704 members in 54 groups taking part in the extension service program. Of this number of members, 669 are leaders.

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the timely slogan for the observance of the week and Mrs. Ralph Reid, president of the State Federation, comments on its application as follows:

I have no fear for world peace as long as there is a single organization in the world that believes in and builds its program around the home. One comforting beacon light that may guide us through the chaotic fog of confusion, hatred and disunity is the happy, peaceful home. Yet a happy peaceful home is no happenstance. It takes some dreaming, many plans, much hard work, shared responsibilities, sometimes tears, often laughter and much love to make a home.

Often the homely everyday tasks of the homemaker seem so futile. Yet cooking three meals a day doesn't need to be just plain monotonous drudgery. This task can be the interesting method by which we build strong, healthy bodies to enjoy life. As you hang fresh clothes on the line, as you fill the cookie jar, or help Junior's hand to plant seeds in the Spring, or point out the beauty of the sunset to your small daughter, aren't you really building for peace?

NARROW ALLEGIANCES

Professor Albert Einstein, in a note to Trygve Lie, wishing him success in his overseas mission, said, "You are one of the very few who in the midst of the bewilderment and confusion of our time has succeeded in keeping his vision clear and whose urge to help remains undeterred by obstacles and narrow allegiances". Lie is setting out on a personal attempt to find a way to use the machinery of the United Nations, of which he is secretary-general, to ease the tensions of the cold war.

The great scientist, in this statement, strikes to the heart of the matter. Lie, like everyone else, realizes that the one great obstacle in the way of world peace is Russia's attitude toward the rest of the world. The only allegiance which Russia recognizes are those owed to the principles of communism and the historic fears and ambitions of Russia. Integrity and morality are overruled.

Only by the belief that the world's salvation depends on their efforts and by faith that in the end truth will prevail, Lie and his coworkers in the United Nations continue their labors with hope that they will finally be fruitful.

It's no fun to face trouble, but sometimes it's better than turning your back on it.

MISFIT CHILDREN

There have always been children who have failed to fit the pattern of normal healthy childhood. Shyness, fearfulness, immaturity and inability to fit into any group have marked some ill-adjusted youngsters. Others, going further, have become liars, thieves and juvenile delinquents.

Members of the first group have often been carried along and been supposed to "grow out of it". In many cases they have done that, and have come to a satisfactory maturity. The second group, a continuing problem, has been subjected to varying forms of punishment and training with dubious effects. Of late years it has become the subject of serious study by psychiatrists.

The University of Pennsylvania, through its school of medicine and its hospital, has now established a psychiatric clinic exclusively for disturbed youngsters. Pediatricians are also being trained in psychiatry to enable them to catch emotional disturbances early and prevent their further development. Parents are expected to cooperate in this work, and are urged to treat mental and personality sickness with the same seriousness which they give to bodily illness.

Such a program should aid materially in

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ALREADY IN THE RECORD

All the material in this article is taken from the Report of Subcommittee IV of the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives published in 1948:

"On June 6, 1945, the Federal Bureau of Investigation . . . caused the arrest of Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, editor and co-editor . . . of Amerasia . . . Andrew Roth, a Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, stationed in Washington; Mark Julius Gayn, a magazine writer . . . and Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen and John Stewart Service . . . employees of the State Department in Washington, D. C."

"Among the documents seized in the possession of Jaffe at the Amerasia office in New York City at the time of his arrest were 267 prepared by the State Department, including two copies of a top secret classification, 20 originals or duplicate originals and 14 copies of a secret classification, and 51 originals or duplicate originals and 14 copies of a confidential classification, 50 prepared by O.S.S., including two originals or duplicate originals, and one copy of a secret classification and 11 originals or duplicate originals of a confidential classification; 19 prepared by O.N.I. (Office of Naval Intelligence), including one original or duplicate original of a secret classification and three originals or duplicate originals of a confidential classification; 84 prepared by M.I.D. (Military Intelligence), including nine copies of a secret classification, one original or duplicate originals and 11 copies of a confidential classification; 53 prepared by O.W.I., including three copies of a secret classification, one original or duplicate original and four copies of a confidential classification."

(A number of documents similarly detailed were found when Larsen was arrested at his home in Washington, D. C.)

"The records made available to this committee indicate . . . that Roth, who had been under surveillance, was the contact man or go-between for Jaffe in Washington. . . . Four items which were seized by the F.B.I. in the possession of Jaffe, and which bore no official classification, were subjected to laboratory analysis, with the resulting disclosure that they were copies of official reports on Indian politics written in longhand by Roth, or typewritten on Roth's machine."

" . . . Virtually all of the late 1944 and the 1945 items seized from Jaffe, which on their face indicated them to be government property, were removed from the State Department. Many originals and duplicates, but not the originals, were sent to the State Department. . . . Larsen had authority enabling him to take such items from the State Department, although under the regulations he could not retain them or disclose their contents. Although the various parties were frequently observed in the company of one another by trained investigators, no one of them was subjected to laboratory analysis to which the various reports or documents were routed there was no real control or record of the whereabouts of copies."

From the Minority View of Frank Fellows, member of the committee:

"Larsen, who was arrested, was a research specialist in the Far East Division of the Department of State. The Department of State had no system of the name for protecting the files of that Department. A man with a gold badge could, without question, carry away any document he wished. All he needed was a gold badge, and this could be borrowed."

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"The activities reported above by a congressional committee, the chairman of which was Sam Hobbs of Alabama, a Democrat, occurred while this country was engaged in a war which involved an armed force of 11,000,000 men and women and cost this country more than \$300,000,000,000."

"What has become of this report?"
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION WORKS

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the way both the wealthy and the poor get behind any movement to help the sick and afflicted, and, latterly, behind any movement that will prevent sickness and affliction. We are all familiar with how readily the cancer and infantile paralysis campaigns are helped. There is nothing so dreaded by everybody as these two diseases.

However, it is only within recent years that an annual campaign to help sufferers with heart disease and to teach parents how to prevent heart disease in children, has been given the publicity it so richly deserves. Although the campaign for heart disease occurred in February, we should remember that the work of the American Heart Association is carried on throughout the entire year.

The American Heart Association, with branches throughout Canada also, conducts its year-round attack on heart disease through a three-point program of scientific research, professional and public education and community service.

One of the leaflets published by the Association shows a young boy having his heart examined with the statement attached: "Is your heart strong enough to help today? He might be the youngest next door, a friend's child or your own. Whoever he is, all diseases threatening his health, heart disease heads the list." Last year more people died of heart disease, than of cancer, accidents, tuberculosis and pneumonia combined.

Nine per cent of all heart disease is the result of rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, or hardening of the arteries. While all causes of heart disease are not known it is known that practically all cases of rheumatic fever are caused by infected tonsils, and rheumatic fever—childhood's greatest enemy—causes most cases of heart disease in children and young adults.

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The budget which was used to balance household expenses in 1940 might come in handy today—it always left more cash at the end of the week.

Serenading the Neighbors



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — The President was enjoying a week-end cruise on the yacht Williamsburg recently when he and his party got arguing about what they considered to be an important point in American history. Neither side could agree.

So finally Clark Clifford, ex-White House counsel and still of the poker-playing entourage, put in a long-distance call to New York Supreme Court Judge Ferdinand Pecora. "This is Clark Clifford, and I am calling from the Williamsburg. A group of us here are about evenly divided on a question, and we believe you are the one person who can give us the right answer."

"All right," replied Pecora, "I'll be glad to try."

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"It was at the investigation of Wall Street," replied Judge Pecora, who served as counsel for the Senate committee during that investigation.

"Can you give me the date of that incident?" continued Clifford.

"Yes, it was, about May 28, 1933."

"Fine," said Clifford. "That's just what we wanted to know. Now, one other question. Did the investigation of Wall Street come before or after the Senate munitions investigation?"

"The Wall Street investigation came first," said Pecora and then added: "One other thing. The incident to which you refer did not occur during a Senate committee meeting. Neither did the Senate Banking and Currency Committee meet on J. P. Morgan's knee. It occurred before the committee came into the room."

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No F.D.R. Background
An interesting sidelight can be drawn from this conversation. Any newsman covering Washington, or any government official close to the Roosevelt administration would have remembered

President Truman is taking his swing through the northwest at a time when his political barometer is the lowest since he lost control of Congress in 1946. The Pepper defeat in Florida plus the neck-and-neck Dixiecrat race in Alabama all go to support what the political dogsters previously predicted—that Truman stock is in the cellar.

There are four general reasons for his slump, as follows:

1. The McCarthy Charges—have cut deeper than anything realized. While most people don't sympathize with McCarthy they believe that where there's smoke there's fire. Also they wonder why the administration has lacked cohesive rebuttal.
2. The Kansas City murders have focused attention on Truman and the Pendergast machine. Actually, Truman had sent his investigators into K.C. and deserves credit rather than blame in the Binaggo shootings. However, most folks don't know this—again due to poor public relations.
3. Economic Unrest—Farmers are irked at falling prices. Housewives are irked at wasted potatoes and price supports. The public is fed up with strikes and business is growing about taxes.
4. Lack of Leadership—Gradually, the public is coming to the conclusion that there isn't much leadership in Washington. They can't put their finger on anything definite, but they feel that the White House is drifting rather than leading.

All of the above means that the President not only has to make some real speeches on his trip, but has to organize more consistent teamwork after he gets home.

Merry-Go-Round

Jolly Senator Alex Wiley is

afraid the Joe McCarthy business may bounce against him in Wisconsin, Wiley, senior G.O.P. senator from Wisconsin, is up for reelection in November. Of every visitor Wiley anxiously inquires, "What are they thinking at home about Joe's charges? They aren't saying I'm mixed up in them, are they?"

One reason why Harry Truman vetoed the Kerr National Gas Bill is 5,000 letters and telegrams in protest received in one hour.

Personal young Dave Lloyd has succeeded Clark Clifford as Harry Truman's chief ghost writer. Jay Franklin, the Washington columnist who ghosted for the President in the 1948 campaign, is now penning prose for Gov. Tom Dewey—and doing a good job.

Keith Himebaugh, the crackpot Public Relations Director for the Department of Agriculture, has just turned down a big job with the oil industry.

Anti-Histamine
The American Medical Association is the backstage partner of the Federal Trade Commission in its order against the commercial anti-histamine drugs. Tip-off was a hot editorial in the A.M.A. news complaining of "promotional campaigns that rival those for vitamins a few years ago."

Despite the Medical Association's opposition, doctors prescribed some 32,000,000 tablets and some 11,000,000 doses of the anti-histamine drugs. Inhibition is Food and Drug Administration also okayed the anti-histamine drugs commercially in November 1949. One of the commercial anti-histamine drugs, Inhibition, is owned by the United States Government, through the alien property custodian.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
May 7, 1930—Mrs. Mary March, who had conducted a confectionery and bakery store on Hudson Avenue, died.

Miss Mary Howard was re-elected president of the Business Girls' Club of the Y.M.C.A.

Margaret B. Ball, of Milton, died.

May 8, 1930—Mrs. Eleanor Hutton Washburn offered \$18,000 to the nurses home of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital as a memorial to the late William Hutton.

Al Britz, who had served as a special policeman, died at his home on Upper Broadway.

Charles J. Burns died at his home on West Pierpont street.

May 7, 1940—Robert W. Hardwick and Philip A. Hinder appointed to the fire department, filling vacancies left by retirement of William McElrath and Fred LaTour.

Miss Patricia Wright was elected the first girl student mayor at Kingston High School.

Three forest fires were reported in the western end of the Rondout valley.

May 8, 1940—The Ulster County Council announced that more money was needed to finance the apple blossom festival.

Chief Justice Freeman was granted a three-months leave of absence.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a noon high temperature of 70 degrees.

Tattooed Reds Captured
Rangoon (AP) — Police in the rice-growing delta district of Mvaungmya arrested four members of the Burma Communist party while they were being tattooed for "invulnerability" in anti-government battles. The Burmese believe that the tattooing of certain parts of the body with the Burmese alphabet safeguards its wearers from injury. According to the design and color of ink used, protection is supposed to be given against wild animals and the knife and bullet wounds. The custom is widely adopted by bandits.

Today in Washington

Assumption Can Be Made F.B.I. Chief Knows What He Is Talking About

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 8—Whether they side with McCarthy or Lattimore, everybody here, particularly in both parties in Congress, respects the judgment of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When the F.B.I. chief, therefore, says that there are at least 55,000 Communists in the United States and that aiding and abetting them are half a million "fellow travelers," the assumption can be made that the government's files show a basis for such a numerical estimate.

In testimony before one of the congressional appropriation committees, Mr. Hoover has said there are about 25,000 Communists in New York state—mostly in New York City—about 6,000 in California, 3,300 in Illinois and 2,800 in Ohio. He gave no figures for the District of Columbia and near-by Maryland and Virginia, but it may be estimated that the number of active Communists is about 1,000.

How do 1,000 Communists in and around Washington spend their time? Some of them probably work in the government and will continue to work there until detected. Some unquestionably have various "front" jobs in private business or professional work but maintain social acquaintances with persons in the government.

Certainly, with the importance of the United States government in world affairs, it is natural for Communists to be seeking information here in the national capital. They probably contact hundreds of officials indirectly. But they have another objective—their prejudice government policies into lines that will produce friction.

The most authoritative statement on Communist activity in this country is the one just made by J. Edgar Hoover in a speech in New York.

"The Communists possess a well-knit, closely disciplined, destructive force of approximately 55,000 members in the United States. In actual numbers, their membership may not be large, nor have the Communists polled at any time a size number of votes in a election. They have been cited by the ignorant and the apologetic and appeasers of communism in our country as minimizing the danger of these subversives in our midst."

The investigations have informed the public on the dangers of Communist infiltration and kept the subject before the people.

If what Edgar Hoover says is true, it may be a categorical statement of public knowledge about Communist activities is very much needed, and Congress, even in its clumsy way, is performing a service. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Do You Remember Questions - Answers

by SOPHIE MILLER

Comes spring and I always have a longing to take one look at Kingston Point Park. They still use the Hudson river down there. I saw Bernie Feeney making up a tow of barges. The women folks on the barges were taking down their laundry. A little boy was walking along one barge like youngsters do on sidewalks. Some of the barge homes had dogs. It took some 20 minutes for the ropes to untangle and the barges to get in line behind the sturdy tugboat. Up the river they went, as we waved from the dock. They expected to be in Albany the next day, as they were on their way to Niagara. Nine barges, nine cozy homes on the river. Then we turned around to look at the sunken hull of the "Cleopatra" which could be easily seen during low tide. The rowboat landing, the Pavilion, the Dayline offices and buildings all gone. And yet in spite of all the buildings leveled down, except the roof where the trolleys used to stop, and the little houses on the Kingston Point Park, with its lagoons and its Hudson river still is an interesting place, as something is always going on, on the river. The gate is unlocked and one can drive in the park.

Some time ago John Hinder told me about life and excitement on barges some 50 years ago. He remembers one such trip when two cement barges were hitched to a tow of some 150 barges, going from New York to Bridgeport. Those were the days before insurance companies had strict conditions as to emergency equipment, such as life preservers, lifeboats, etc., in case of storms, sinking, etc. Those were the days of old-fashioned fun.

When the tow of barges was on this side of Bridgeport, Mr. Hinder told me, a heavy storm hit them. It was so severe that the old tugboat crew became frightened, and the men decided to cut the tow which connected them with the tow, and hurried off. The tow of barges, with families on every one of them, were left in the middle of the Sound, without any protection. Mr. Hinder thinks that was before the coast guard protected the waters. So through the night, alone in the storm, the 150 barges, heavy with tow, went to the bottom. An experience, which no doubt today would be front page news across the nation, because of sheer negligence.

Luckily the two local cement barges were in better condition, and so with barely a light from the lanterns, in the heavy stormy black night, on swaying water, John Hinder and all the other bargemen were somehow able to save all the 18 families. Not one person was lost! As Mr. Hinder tells it, barges have no engines, just flat bottom, open boats, depending solely on tugs to tow them around. When morning came and the sky cleared, and the waters stilled, the tugboat had the "nerve" to come back and face them after leaving them stranded through the storm, without any chance to get help. Mr. Hinder remarked: "The crew of the tugboat found the 19 barges sunk, and the families had lost all their earthly belongings."

Q—What was the most famous locomotive of the Civil War?
A—The locomotive "General" of the Western & Atlantic Railroad. It was captured April 12, 1862, by Captain James Andrews and his Yankee Raiders and was paraded and recaptured by the Confederates under Captain W. A. Fuller after a thrilling chase of nearly 100 miles on the line between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Q—How does the membership of the C.I.O. compare with that of the A.F.I.
A—The C.I.O. has approximately 6,000,000 members, the A.F.I. about 8,000,000.

Q—Were any dogs brought over on the Mayflower?
A—A board of the Mayflower was landed at Plymouth in 1620 were a cocker spaniel and a bull mastiff.

Q—What is unique about Michelangelo's "Pieta"?
A—It is the only work he ever signed, a fact which developed from a dispute over the true identity of the sculptor of Pieta. Looking himself in with it one night, the true sculptor chiseled, on the ribbon running diagonally across the Virgin's left shoulder, "I. Michelangelo Buonarroti di Florence, Made This."

Q—Which is the most distant United States possession?
A—The island of Guam, in the Pacific Ocean 3,833 miles west of San Francisco.

So They Say...

We . . . must do everything in our power to build up our military, economic, and political strength immunity. And at the same time, we must have no aversion unexplored that would lead up to a permanent peace.

—Gen Omar N. Bradley.

The world must bear what America is about, what America believes, what freedom is what it has done for many, what it can do for all.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

We have got to get into the black and begin to do it now.

—Edwin G. Nourse, former presidential economic adviser.

Perhaps it is a grim test of fate that the atomic bomb, which caused unparalleled destruction in Japan, has placed in our hands a new tool for discovering the basic principles of growth in food and in plants.

—Dr. Alden H. Emery, executive secretary, American Chemical Society.

Longings and their only homes, as they sat huddled on the two barges. It certainly was the saddest of the latest 50 years ago," Mr. Hinder said.

So as I waved to the well-made barges going up on their long trip to Niagara from Kingston Point I thought of Mr. Hinder's experience. Bernie Feeney said 19 barges sunk, and the families had lost all their earthly belongings.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 8, 1950

HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Home Bureaus throughout the country currently are observing National Home Demonstration Week. At the present time Ulster County has 1,704 members in 54 groups taking part in the extension service program. Of this number of members, 669 are leaders.

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the timely slogan for the observance of the week and Mrs. Ralph Reid, president of the State Federation, comments on its application as follows:

I have no fear for world peace as long as there is a single organization in the world that believes in and builds its program around the home. One comforting beacon light that may guide us through the chaotic fog of confusion, hatred and disunity is the happy, peaceful home. Yet a happy peaceful home is no happenstance. It takes some dreaming, many plans, much hard work, shared responsibilities, sometimes tears, often laughter and much love to make a home.

Often the homely everyday tasks of the homemaker seem so futile. Yet cooking three meals a day doesn't need to be just plain monotonous drudgery. This task can be the interesting method by which we build strong, healthy bodies to enjoy life. As you hang fresh clothes on the line, as you fill the cookie jar, or help Junior's hand to plant seeds in the Spring, or point out the beauty of the sunset to your small daughter, aren't you really building for peace?

NARROW ALLEGIANCES

Professor Albert Einstein, in a note to Trygve Lie, wishing him success in his overseas mission, said, "You are one of the very few who in the midst of the bewilderment and confusion of our time has succeeded in keeping his vision clear and whose urge to help remains undeterred by obstacles and narrow allegiances." Lie is setting out on a personal attempt to find a way to use the machinery of the United Nations, of which he is secretary-general, to ease the tensions of the cold war.

The great scientist, in this statement, strikes to the heart of the matter. Lie, like everyone else, realizes that the one great obstacle in the way of world peace is Russia's attitude toward the rest of the world. The only allegiance which Russia recognizes are those owed to the principles of communism and the historic fears and ambitions of Russia. Integrity and morality are overruled.

Only by the belief that the world's salvation depends on their efforts and by faith that in the end truth will prevail, Lie and his coworkers in the United Nations continue their labors with hope that they will finally be fruitful.

It's no fun to face trouble, but sometimes it's better than turning your back on it.

MISFIT CHILDREN

There have always been children who have failed to fit the pattern of normal healthy childhood. Shyness, fearfulness, immaturity and inability to fit into any group have marked some ill-adjusted youngsters. Others, going further, have become liars, thieves and juvenile delinquents.

Members of the first group have often been carried along and been supposed to "grow out of it". In many cases they have done that, and have come to a satisfactory maturity. The second group, a continuing problem, has been subjected to varying forms of punishment and training with dubious effects. Of late years it has become the subject of serious study by psychiatrists.

The University of Pennsylvania, through its school of medicine and its hospital, has now established a psychiatric clinic exclusively for disturbed youngsters. Pediatricians are also being trained in psychiatry to enable them to catch emotional disturbances early and prevent their further development. Parents are expected to cooperate in this work, and are urged to treat mental and personality sickness with the same seriousness which they give to bodily illness.

Such a program should aid materially in

"These Days"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ALREADY IN THE RECORD

All the material in this article is taken from the Report of Subcommittee IV of the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives published in 1946:

"On June 6, 1945, the Federal Bureau of Investigation . . . caused the arrest of Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, editor and co-editor . . . of Amerasia . . . Andrew Roth, a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, stationed in Washington; Mark Julius Gayn, a magazine writer . . . ; and Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen and John Stewart Service . . . employees of the State Department in Washington, D. C. . . . Among the documents seized in the possession of Jaffe at the Amerasia office in New York City at the time of his arrest were 267 prepared by the State Department, including two copies of a top secret classification, 20 originals or duplicate originals and 14 copies of a secret classification, and 51 originals or duplicate originals and 14 copies of a confidential classification; 50 prepared by C.S.S., including two originals or duplicate originals and one copy of a secret classification and 11 originals or duplicate originals of a confidential classification; 19 prepared by O.N.I. (Office of Naval Intelligence), including one original or duplicate original of a secret classification and three originals or duplicate originals of a confidential classification; 34 prepared by M.I.D. (Military Intelligence), including nine copies of a secret classification, one original or duplicate original and 11 copies of a confidential classification; 58 prepared by O.W.I., including three copies of a secret classification, one original or duplicate original and four copies of a confidential classification.

(A number of documents similarly detailed were found when Larsen was arrested at his home in Washington, D. C.)

The records made available to this committee indicate . . . that Roth, who had been under surveillance, was the contact man or go-between for Jaffe in Washington . . . Four items which were seized by the F.B.I. in the possession of Jaffe, and which bore no official classification, were subjected to laboratory analysis, with the resulting disclosure that they were copies of official reports on Indian politics written in longhand by Roth, or typewritten on Roth's machine.

" . . . Virtually all of the late 1944 and the 1945 items seized from Jaffe, which on their face indicated them to be government property, were removed from the State Department. Many originated from the State Department, but were taken from it by Jaffe. Some of the items taken from the State Department, although under the regulations he could not retain them or disclose their contents. Although the various parties were frequently observed in the company of one another by trained investigators, no one of them was ever seen to deliver any government items to another, or to deliver government documents to the various reports or documents which were taken from the State Department, or to the whereabouts of copies."

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"Larsen, when arrested, was a research specialist in the East Division of the Department of State. The Department of State had no system worthy of the name for protecting the files of that Department. A man with a gold badge could, without question, carry away any document he wished. All he needed was a gold badge, and this could be borrowed."

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Ninety per cent of all heart disease is the result of rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, or hardening of the arteries. While all causes of heart diseases are not known it is known that practically all cases of rheumatic fever are caused by infected tonsils, and rheumatic fever—childhood's greatest enemy—causes most cases of heart disease in children and young adults.

Unfortunately the causes of some forms of heart diseases are not known and it is research work on these diseases that requires so much money, if they are to be prevented or controlled.

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reducing the number of inmates of mental institutions and of prisons.

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Serenading the Neighbors



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — The President was enjoying a week-end cruise on the yacht Williamsburg recently when he and his party got arguing about what they considered to be an important point in American history. Neither side could agree.

So finally Clark Clifford, ex-White House counsel and still of the poker-playing entourage, put in a long-distance call to New York Supreme Court Judge Ferdinand Pecora. The following conversation took place:

"Judge," said Clifford, "this is Clark Clifford, and I am calling from the Williamsburg. A group of us here are about evenly divided on a question, and we believe you are the one person who can give us the right answer."

"All right," replied Pecora, "I'll be glad to try."

"Was it in the Senate munitions investigation or at the Senate investigation of Wall Street that the midgut sat on J. P. Morgan's knee?"

"It was at the investigation of Wall Street," replied Judge Pecora, who served as counsel for the Senate committee during that investigation.

"Can you give me the date of that incident?" continued Clifford.

"Yes, it was, about May 28, 1933."

"Fine," said Clifford. "That's just what we wanted to know. Now, one other question. Did the investigation of Wall Street come before or after the Senate munitions investigation?"

"The Wall Street investigation came first," said Pecora and then added: "One other thing. The incident to which you refer did not occur during a Senate committee meeting. Neither I nor the Senate Banking and Currency Committee were present when the midgut sat on J. P. Morgan's knee. It occurred before the committee came into the room."

Clifford thanked Judge Pecora and hung up.

No F.D.R. Background

An interesting sidelight can be drawn from this conversation. Any newsman covering Washington, or any government official close to the Roosevelt administration would have remembered

vividly the famous incident involving the circus midgut and J. P. Morgan during the Senate probe which cleaned up Wall Street and led to the formation of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

And what the Clifford-Pecora conversation illustrates is that Truman has no one around him who knows the background of the Roosevelt reforms on which the Truman administration is now building.

Truman's Low Ebb

President Truman is taking his swing through the northwest at a time when his political barometer is the lowest since he lost control of Congress in 1948. The Pepper defeat in Florida plus the neck-and-neck Dixiecrat race in Alabama all go to support what the political deponents previously predicted—that Truman stock is in the cellar.

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3. Economic Unrest—Farmers are irked at falling prices. Housewives are irked at wasted potatoes and price supports. The public is fed up with strikes and business is growing about taxes.

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Merry-Go-Round

Jolly Senator Alex Wiley is

afraid the Joe McCarthy business may bounce against him in Wisconsin. Wiley, senior G.O.P. senator from Wisconsin, is up for reelection in November. Of every visitor Wiley anxiously inquires, "What are they thinking at home about Joe's charges? They aren't saying I'm mixed up in them, are they?"

One reason why Harry Truman vetoed the Kerr National Gas Bill is 5,000 letters and telegrams in protest received in one hour.

Personal young Dave Lloyd has succeeded Clark Clifford as Harry Truman's chief ghost writer.

Franklin, the Washington columnist who ghosted for the President in the 1948 campaign, is now penning prose for Gov. Tom Dewey and doing a good job.

Joel Himebaugh, crack-jack Public Relations Director for the Department of Agriculture, has just turned down a big job with the oil industry.

Anti-Histamine

The American Medical Association is the backstage partner of the Federal Trade Commission in its order against the commercial anti-histamine drugs. Tip-off was a hot editorial in the A.M.A. news complaining of "promotional campaigns that rival those for vitamins a few years ago."

Despite the Medical Association's opposition, doctors prescribed some 12,000,000 tablets and some 11,000,000 doses of the anti-histamine drugs. In A.M.A. Food and Drug Administration also okayed the anti-histamine drugs commercially in November 1949. One of the commercial anti-histamine drugs, Inhilin, is owned by the United States Government through the alien property custodian.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 7, 1930—Mrs. Mary Marchio, who had conducted a fruit and confectionery store on Hanbrough avenue, died.

Miss Mary Howard was re-elected president of the Business Girls' Club of the Y.M.C.A.

Margaret B. Bull, of Milton, died.

May 8, 1930—Mrs. Eleanor Hutton, Washington, offered \$18,000 to the nurses home of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital as a memorial to the late William Hutton.

Ira Britt, who had served as a special policeman, died at his home on Upper Broadway.

Charles J. Burns died at his home on West Pleasant street.

May 7, 1940—Robert W. Hardwick and Philip Ahl were appointed to the fire department to fill vacancies left by retirement of William McClath and Fred LaRosa.

Miss Patricia Wright was elected the first girl student mayor at Kingston High School.

Three forest fires were reported in the western end of the Rondout valley.

May 8, 1940—The Ulster County Council announced that more money was needed to finance the apple blossom festival.

Officer Peter Keresman was granted a three-months leave of absence.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a noon high temperature of 70 degrees.

Tattooed Reds Captured

Rangoon (AP) Police in the rice-growing delta district of Myaungmya arrested four members of the Burma Communist party while they were being tattooed for "invulnerability" in anti-government battles. The Burmese believe that the tattooing of certain parts of the body with the Burmese alphabet safeguards its wearers from injury. According to the design and color of ink used, protection is supposed to be given against wild animals and knife and bullet wounds. The custom is widely adopted by bandits.

Today in Washington

Assumption Can Be Made F.B.I. Chief Knows What He Is Talking About

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 8—Whether they side with McCarthy or Lattimore, everybody here, particularly in both parties in Congress, respects the judgment of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When the F.B.I. chief, therefore, says that there are at least 55,000 Communists in the United States and that aiding and abetting them are a million, it is a million "fellow travelers," the assumption can be made that the government's files show a basis for such a numerical estimate.

In testimony before one of the congressional appropriation committees, Mr. Hoover has said there are about 25,000 Communists in New York state—mostly in New York City—about 6,500 in California, 3,500 in Illinois and 2,800 in Ohio. He gave no figures for the District of Columbia and Maryland and Virginia, but it may be estimated that the number of active Communists is about 1,000.

How do 1,000 Communists in and around Washington spend their time? Some of them probably work in the government and will continue to work there until detected. Some unquestionably have various "front" jobs in private business or professional work but maintain social acquaintance with persons in the government.

Certainly, with the importance of the United States government in world affairs, it is natural for Communists to be seeking information here in the national capital. They probably conduct hundreds of offices indirectly. But they have another objective—to prejudice government policies into lines that will produce friction.

The most authoritative statement on Communist activity in this country is the one just made by J. Edgar Hoover in a speech in New York City.

"The Communists possess a well-knit, closely disciplined, destructive force of approximately 55,000 members in the United States. In actual numbers, their membership may not be large, nor have the Communists pooled at any time a large number of resources in an effort to do harm. It has been cited by the ignorant and the apologetic and appears of communism in our country as minimizing the danger of these subversives in our midst."

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Come spring and I always have a longing to take one look at Kingston Point Park. They still use the Hudson river down there. I saw Bernie Feeney making up a tow of barges. The women folks on the barges were taking down their laundry. A little boy was walking along one barge like youngsters do on sidewalks. Some of the barge homes had dogs. It took some 20 minutes for the ropes to untangle and the barges to get in line behind the sturdy tugboat. Up the river they went, as we viewed from the dock. They expected to be in Albany the next day, as they were on their way to Niagara. Nine barges, nine cozy homes on the river. Then we rounded around to look at the sunken island of the "Clifton," which could be easily seen during low tide. The rowboat lander, the Pavilion, the Dayline offices and buildings all gone. And yet in spite of all the buildings leveled down, except the roof where the trolleys used to stop, and the big boat near the Kingston Point Park, with its jagged and its Hudson river still is an interesting place, as something is always going on, on the river. The gate is unlocked and one can drive in the park.

Some time ago John Harder told me about life and excitement on barges some 50 years ago. He remembers one such trip when two cement barges were hitched to a tow of some 19 coal barges, going from New York to Bridgeport. It took some five days before insurance companies had strict conditions as to emergency equipment, such as life preservers, lifeboats, etc., in case of storms, sinking, etc. Those were the days of old kerosene lanterns.

When the tow of barges was on this side of Bridgeport, Mr. Harder told me a little story about it. It was so severe that the old tugboat crew became frightened, and the men decided to cut the rope which connected them with the tow, and scurried off. The tow of barges, with families on every one of them, were left in the middle of the Sound, without any protection. Mr. Harder thinks that was before the coast guard protected the waters. So through the night, alone in the storm, the 19 barges, heavy with coal went to the bottom. An experience, which no doubt today would be front page news across the nation, because of sheer negligence. Luckily the two local cement barges were in better condition, and so with barely a light from the lanterns, in the heavy stormy black night, on swaying water, John Harder and all the other bargemen were somehow able to save all the 18 families. Not one person was lost! As Mr. Harder tells it, barges have no engines, just flat bottom open boats, depending solely on tug to get them around. When morning came and the sky cleared, and the waters stilled, the tugboat had the nerve to come back and face them after leaving them stranded through the storm, without any chance to get help. Mr. Harder remarked about 1 hour later, that he had seen the crew of the tugboat found the 19 barges sunk, and the families having lost all their earthly belongings.

Q—What was the most famous locomotive of the Civil War?

A—The locomotive "General" of the Western & Atlantic Railroad. It was captured April 12, 1862, by Captain James Andrews and his Yankee Raiders and was captured by the Confederates under Captain W. A. Fuller after a thrilling chase of nearly 100 miles on the line between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Q—How does the membership of the C.I.O. compare with that of the A.F.L.?

A—The C.I.O. has approximately 6,000,000 members, the A.F.L. about 5,000,000.

Q—Were any dogs brought over on the Mayflower?

A—Aboard the Mayflower were a cocker spaniel and a bull mastiff.

Q—What is unique about Michelangelo's Pieta?

A—It is the only work he ever signed, a fact which developed from a dispute over the true identity of the sculptor of the Pieta. Locking himself in with it one night, the true sculptor chiseled, on the ribbon running diagonally across the Virgin's left shoulder, "I Michelangelo Buonarroti of Florence, Made This."

Q—Which is the most distant United States possession?

A—The Island of Guam, in the Pacific Ocean 5,053 miles west of San Francisco.

So They Say...

We . . . must do everything in our power to build up our military, economic, and political strength immunity. And at the same time we must leave no avenue unexplored that would lead up to a permanent peace.

—Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

The world must hear what America has to say. America believes, what freedom is, what it has done for many, what it can do for all.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

We have got to get into the black and begin to sit down.

—Edwin G. Nourse, former presidential economic adviser.

Perhaps it is a grim sort of fact that the atomic bomb, which caused unparalleled destruction in Japan, has placed in our hands a new tool for discovering the basic principles of growth in food and man and plants.

—Dr. Alden J. Emery, executive secretary, American Chemical Society.

longing and their only homes, they sat huddled on the tow barges. "It certainly was the survival of the fittest 50 years ago Mr. Harder said.

So as I waded to the well-man barges going up on their trip to Niagara from Kingston last night, I thought of Mr. Harder's story. He had told me all about barges as tugboats one of these days.

Two Leaders Are Dead

Mosinee, Wis., May 8 (AP)—The people of Mosinee today mourned the deaths of two community leaders who played prominent roles in last Monday's mock Communist coup. Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter, who was jostled from his bed by "Red troops" at dawn of the May Day demonstration, died at Wisconsin hospital Saturday night. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage just before his village was "liberated" from "Communist invaders" a week ago tonight. The Rev. Will La Bue Bennett, 72, Methodist minister who put up a spirited make-believe struggle when thrown into a barbed wire "concentration camp" that day, died at his home Sunday of a heart attack. Both men had entered with gusto into the spirit of American Legion-sponsored event.



"Is it too Late, Doctor?"

SOONER OR LATER, I out of every 5 living Americans may ask this question about cancer.

THE answer may be: "Yes... I'm afraid so..."

But, today, the doctor can say to increasing numbers of cancer victims, "No, it is by no means too late... There is much that we can do... In fact, your chances for recovery are good."

This heartening reply of medical science gives us good reason to believe that, as the years go by, the ancient dream of conquering this disease will be realized.

Cancer research supported by the American Cancer Society has already yielded new surgical techniques and improved methods of using x-ray and radium. More recently, research with radio-active isotopes has revealed new facts about cell processes, hormones and certain anti-cancer drugs—thus making possible more effective control of some types of cancer.

Part of the money you donate will support research that may save millions of lives. Give generously—so that sometime in the future doctors may never have to say "I'm afraid it's too late."

HELP SCIENCE HELP YOU
Give to the
AMERICAN CANCER
SOCIETY
FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

SIR LAUNCELOT WITH A UNION CARD

Back in the days of Cro-Maggon (look, he's showing off!) the gent who made a hit with the girls was the one who could lick his weight in wildcats—and then eat them. And in the meandering millennia which followed, it was the lad who could slay a dragon, hijack a ship, oviet a king or make faces at Al Capone.

Today, in case you haven't noticed, the ladies are making eyes at a new hero—one who goes into combat with a picket line instead of a pike. I refer, of course, to the Walter Reuther type of labor leader—that knight in shining injunctions who, when he feels like flexing his biceps, can hang a padlock on the Chrysler plant or cause the White House fluorescent lights to burn late at night.

For instance, there's the story of Jim Terry which is making the rounds of union locals these days. I don't know whether it's history or hearsay, but I'd like to pass it along to prove that every time a new hero-type appears it's only a case of the old wham in new buskins.

As I get it, Terry, sort of a tishy version of Jimmy Cagney, is business agent of a building employees' union in a large eastern city, and about a year ago, when his local got into a hassle with the landlords, he pulled his porters, scrubwomen, janitors and elevator operators off their jobs. A week later, however, the owners sat down with Jim and his committee, and after a few hours of give, take and cigar smoke, worked out the perfect contract—the one that gives each side the chance to claim fulsome victory.

Afterwards, to show there were no hard feelings, the head of the really board invited Jim to his home for dinner, and there the labor man met the capitalist's daughter, Alice, a luscious tilt-nose fresh out of Vassar. And Jim, to hear them tell it, went for Alice as if she were a pension plan.

"I like you fine," the girl told him a few nights later, "but somehow I can't help wishing you were in another line of work."

"A business agent is a pretty important fellow these days," said Jim.

"I know," said Alice, "but I'm not talking about importance in that sense. What a girl really wants is a fellow who can do something big for her—something that makes her feel she's the only girl in the world."

"If you're talking about yachts and diamonds," said Jim, "that lets me out. But I'll bet I can do something to prove I love you that none of your rich boy friends can duplicate."

"As for instance?" asked Alice. "As for instance," said Jim, "have dinner with me tomorrow out in the country, and after we've had a drink and a dance I'll show you what I mean."

Well, it turned out to be one of those evenings—the wine was red and honest, the orchestra was mostly fiddles, and as the pair drove back to town Alice didn't seem to mind when Jim



Coffee Gelatin Is Fine Dessert

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Here's a dessert everyone is going to like, especially on a warm spring day:

Coffee-Cream Gelatin
(Yield: 6 generous servings)
Two envelopes unflavored gel-

Newburgh Blaze
Destroys Materials

Newburgh, N. Y., May 8 (AP)

Towers of flame shot high in the air yesterday as five of undetermined origin burned up piles of movie film scraps and other highly inflammable materials.

The fire was in and around a small storage building at a du Pont fabrics plant.

No one was reported injured. Damage was "not great," plant Manager H. S. Clemens said. Firemen confined the fire to the storage building and material in the open yard. The main plant building is several hundred feet from the scene of the fire.

The burned materials had been stored for use in the manufacture of coated fabrics.

went in for a bit of one-arm driving.

It was 1:35 when they reached the edge of the city and the business agent parked his car on a hill overlooking the skyscrapers of the downtown district. At exactly 2, a hundred scrubladies and janitors, all members of Jim's union, pulled a hundred switches, and at 2:01—or so the story goes—capital surrendered to labor without a struggle.

What had Jim done to make his girl feel she was something special? Well, when the switches were thrown in the blacked-out skyscrapers, in letters five stories high and a city-block wide, the lighted windows spelled out:

A
L
I
C
E

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The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dog Gets Medal

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 8 (AP)

A mongrel dog stood beside Jimmy White's hospital bed yesterday and received an American Humane Society medal for bringing aid to the injured boy "Tippie," a mixture of Chow and Collie, is credited with saving the life of 16-year-old Jimmy. The boy and dog were playing together last winter when Jimmy fell and fractured his hip.

The temperature was below zero. "Tippie" ran to a nearby house and pawed and whined at the door. Then a physician, who lived there, followed the dog to the injured boy. The boy has undergone two operations.

Harper Kingston, who used to be "Tippie's" master, gave the dog to Jimmy after the accident.

It Was His Dog

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Police hustled a 23-year-old man off to a hospital for observation yesterday after they found him in his kitchen biting a dog. The man said it was his dog and could bite it if he wanted to.

Annual Poultry Project



The annual poultry project in which the Kingston Kiwanis and Ulster 4-H Clubs cooperate got under way this week for the year 1950. Kiwanians presented 4-H Club youngsters with chicks, which the youngsters will raise and exhibit at the county fair. Then each Kiwanian will receive two dressed birds from the flock for his own table. In the picture above, Bernice Russell of Churchland and William Schwarz of Stone Ridge, are receiving their chicks, as Kiwanians and 4-H officials look on. They are, left to right: James Plunket, chairman of Kiwanis agriculture and conservation committee; Pratt Boice, chairman of county 4-H Clubs; William T. Hooke, Jr., member of Kiwanis; Maynard Mizel, Kiwanis president, and Prof. F. E. Heizelman, assistant state 4-H Club leader, Ithaca. (Pennington Photo)

Novelist Is Held

Boston, May 8 (AP)—Novelist Gordon Hillman was held today in the bludgeon murder of his 74-year-old semi-invalid mother in their suite at a fashionable Back

Bay hotel. Police Capt. Francis Wilson said Hillman, 49, admitted in an oral statement he beat his mother to death after dining with her last night. The body of Mrs. Carolyn Hillman was found by police after a man telephoned them from the Copley Plaza hotel. According to Wilson, Hillman had been having financial troubles and was trying to conceal the fact from his mother.

What Congress
Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Opens debate on motion to take up F.E.P.C. bill (House has passed in voluntary compliance form). Banking committee asks new testimony on government loans by R.F.C. Expenditures committee holds hearing on presidential plan to shift Maritime Commission to Commerce Department. Commerce committee studies aviation bills in hearing. Foreign relations subcommittee holds closed session on communism charges.

House
Continues debate on \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill. Un-American Activities Committee.

FREE OFFER For Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship and business success. It is a fascinating brochure, called "So You Can Hear" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value, a start on the road to happiness. If you would like a free copy, simply send your name and address on a postcard today and ask for "So You Can Hear." Write to: Belphone, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend or relative who may be hard-of-hearing.

justice continues probe of Rumsfeld case.

Supreme Court
Meets for memorial service to the late Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes.

The last known passenger plane shot in the Cincinnati zoo in 1914.



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150	15.34
200	20.44
250	25.55
300	30.65
350	35.76
400	40.86
450	45.97

Payments include principal
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PRICES!**

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OF BROADWAY FAME

Delicious
De-lightful
Demand it!

Now you can enjoy the delightful lightness of Piel's—at prices no higher than non-premium beers!

Piel's has been famous as one of America's finest brews since 1883. Piel's is made from the finest malts and hops—and the purest water from deep-down artesian wells.

The bottles and cans of Piel's that you buy today at the new low price contain exactly the same fine beer that you bought at premium prices before. Light in body... light in color... and so delightful in taste!

Order a case of Piel's Light Beer today!

TELEPHONE 4326 FREE DELIVERY

CAPPY'S MARKET

96 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

1 DOZEN GRADE A EGGS
1 lb. SLICED BACON... BOTH FOR **69¢**

GENUINE SPRING
LAMB SH. SHOPS... lb. **49¢**

SMOKED PORK
TENDERLOINS... lb. **59¢**

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb. **39¢**

PORTERHOUSE or CUBE
STEAKS lb. **79¢**

WILSON'S SLICED BACON... lb. **39¢**

FANCY GENUINE
VEAL CUTLETS... lb. **79¢**

LOIN VEAL CHOPS... lb. **69¢**

"TRADE WITH CAPPY AND BE HAPPY"

Coffee Gelatin Is Fine Dessert

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Here's a dessert everyone is going to like, especially on a warm spring day:

Coffee-Cream Gelatin
(Yield: 6 generous servings)
Two envelopes unflavored gel-

atin, 1/4 cup cold, strong coffee, 2 cups hot, strong coffee, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/4 cup fine sugar, 1/4 cup cold water.

Soften one envelope gelatin in cold coffee; dissolve in hot coffee. Stir in 1/3 cup sugar. Cool. Whip cream lightly, add 1/4 cup fine sugar. Soften remaining gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water; cool; fold into sweetened whipped cream; let stand at room temperature. Pour coffee gelatin into 1-quart mold to a depth of about 1 inch; chill until firm. Add a layer of cream, chill. Continue until mold is full, ending with gelatin.

And here's a happier version of the old-fashioned habit of taking molasses for spring fever:

Taffy Ice Cream

(Serves 8)

Two eggs, beaten, 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/16 teaspoon salt, 2 cups light cream, 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional).

Set temperature control of refrigerator to coldest point. Combine first four ingredients. Stir in cream. Pour mixture into ice cube tray and place in freezing compartment to freeze until almost stiff. Transfer frozen mixture to a bowl; beat until smooth. Add nuts. Freeze until stiff (3 to 4 hours).

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato juice with lemon sauce, fried ham or bologna, corn bread, butter or fortified margarine, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of creamed fresh vegetables with cheese, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, sliced tomatoes, gingerbread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Kidney and onion stew, steamed rice, buttered green beans, enriched crusty bread, butter or fortified margarine, chowder and beet salad, French dressing, coffee-cream gelatin, coffee, milk.

Caramel Custard

To make a rich and delectable caramel custard, cover a can of condensed milk with water and boil for three hours—adding more hot water if necessary to keep the can covered. Then put the can in the refrigerator until it is well chilled. Open at both ends and slide the custard out. Serve slices of the rich caramel concoction on rounds of sponge cake with a spoonful of whipped cream for each portion.

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, May 8.—Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained the pinocchio club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovegran entertained relatives during the week-end.

Mrs. Kathleen Scott of New York is spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. William Kiely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thonemann and son, Robert of Schenectady were the week-end guests of Mr. Thonemann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum and family have moved into their new home on Feordmore avenue recently purchased from Mrs. Louis Deheron of Waterbury, Conn.

Herman Sheldon who is with the Milk Dealers Association of New York was recently called to Cornell University to talk to two different classes.

Miss Matilda Enkler of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ellenville and Mrs. George Ripper, Jr., Ellenville, called on Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ida May Whitaker was a dinner guest of Mrs. E. C. Beckwith of Kingston Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Amann left Friday for their home near Mt. Vernon after spending a week with their son, William Amann and family.

The West End Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. John Lathrop.

Willard Davison is visiting his father in Syracuse this week.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Mance in Ellenville and Mrs. Christine Davis of Ellenville visited the Terwilliger home here during the former's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Posner and friends of New York were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ethel Tucker.

The Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. S. Abrahams May 11 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Henry Decker will be co-hostess. Miss Everice Parsons of Kingston will talk on mental health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Irwin and daughter, Virginia and son, Lyle of Nanapanoch, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins.

Mrs. Edgar Abram and daughter spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gallagher. Mr. Abram came for them last week-end and all returned home.

Mrs. Ira Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stunco were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seitz and family in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tokle have sold their business on Route 208 and have moved to Ethel Decker's home on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Frank Mason is employed at the Woodside Sanitarium in Ellenville.

The Rondout Child Study Club met last week with Mrs. Cyrus Deput in Ellenville. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Eleanor Burghor, chairman; Freda Decker, vice chairman; Mary Wynkoop, secretary; Florence Countryman, librarian. The next meeting on May 9 will be with Mrs. Florence Countryman in Accord.

Mrs. David Dewop was taken to the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Terwilliger, Mrs. Christine Davis and Mrs. George Russell spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Ewing Will Speak

Hamilton, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator, and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D., N. Y.) will speak at a four-day political institute starting June 15 at Cate University. The youth division of the Democratic State Committee is sponsoring the institute for younger voters and students.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, state Democratic chairman, said yesterday he expected about 500 to attend. Other speakers will include Robert F. Wagner, Manhattan borough president, and President Everett Case of Colgate.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We imagine that the sun-tanned loving gals are trusting that men will prefer bronze this summer.

An Ohio man was arrested for stealing 200 slabs of bacon from a truck. It isn't wise to take sides!

The bathroom is the most restful place in the home, says a doctor. Plumber discovered that years ago.

When success looks you over and then overlooks you, guess who's to blame.

Wear out your old shirts now. It'll soon be time to leave off the coat and vest.

METER PLAN AVAILABLE

on refrigerators, television, stoves, deep freezers — and other appliances. 25c day up!

Public Furniture & Appliance

121 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

At the Apple Blossom Festival



Mary Smith

Church's tulip fair as its theme, the 40 and 8 locomotive of the Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, and finally a cavalcade of horses ridden by members of the Kingston Riding Club, some of them dressed as cowboys and cowgirls.

At the stadium an overflow crowd watched the queens descend from their floats in front of the judges stand—a grueling business without much strolling from a considerable height onto a very small stopladder with the knowledge that one tiny misstep would mean an ignominious sprawl under the very noses of the judges.

All queens and handmaids acquitted themselves very gracefully, however, and with decided athletic skill.

Escorted to Seats

Then, after bowing to the judges, the royalty was escorted to seats on stage facing the stands by three members of the Kingston Footlights, Miss Marion Woolf, dressed as "Miss White Apple Blossom," Miss Wanda Lewis dressed as "Miss Pink Apple Blossom" and Mrs. Hildegarde Swartz dressed in green as "Miss Springtime."

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thornton of the famous Thornton Model Agency in New York, and Fannie Hurst, novelist. Miss Hurst, however, had to leave early because of illness in her family—but not before she cast her vote.

Also sitting with the judges was Mary Margaret McBride, resplendent in a navy and white spring outfit, and Mrs. Roger Loughran, who had selected the attractive green gowns of the Ulster county queen and her court.

Queens Are Judged

After an exhibition of drilling and playing skill by the Port Jervis High School band, the queens were called once again to approach the judges. First came Miss Pangie, carrying herself proudly, dressed in a stunning gown of silver with a wide blue bertha collar. Then came Mary Elizabeth, bowing low, and winning a tremendous round of applause and cheers. Then Miss Mackin, all in white with a stand-up collar and her four attendants dressed in pink. And then Miss

Reiss wearing a classic golden gown.

As the afternoon reached its climax, Mrs. Thornton was called to the stand and introduced. Petite and pretty and blonde, she drew applause and wolf cries from the audience.

"It was a tough job but I think we've finally decided," she said into the microphone.

Her husband followed her to the stand.

"We have swayed back and forth a half a dozen times," he said. "In many ways the girls were pretty much equal. But now we've decided. We're going to have three nominees and one friend."

Announces Queen

Mary Margaret McBride, famous radio personality, came to the stand next to announce the winner and to crown her.

"Well," she said into the microphone, "her middle name . . . is . . . Elizabeth."

The crowd in the stands went wild. Mary Elizabeth blushed and beamed, and came forward to receive her crown and a good round kiss from Mr. Thornton.

She was crowned by Miss McKinnon, seated on the throne of honor, banked with apple blossoms, with the three runner-up queens seated below her.

The photographers and cameramen had a field day. The mayor came up and congratulated her. Mr. Thornton claimed another kiss.

"I just can't describe my feelings," confessed the queen. "I really thought it would be Joe Pangie of Schenectady."

She smiled at a fellow worker from the Channel Masters Corporation of Ellenville, her sponsoring organization. "No work for me on Monday—I'm queen!" she said.

Lives in High Falls

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of High Falls, Mary Elizabeth has six brothers and two sisters. She was born and brought up right in High Falls.

She likes to read novels and go to the movies, and she isn't planning to be married any time soon—"I haven't even got a boy friend," she exclaimed.

She has considered the possibility of attending modeling school in New York, and might still do so—she isn't sure. She was graduated from Kingston High School last year.

"I'm really not interested in a

The sun shone and the girls were pretty, and even some apple blossoms were in bloom. . . .

Upper left, are the judges who selected the Hudson Valley Queen, left to right, eminent novelist Fannie Hurst, Walter Thornton of the Thornton Model Agency in New York, and Mrs. Thornton. . . .

Upper right, are the four county queens including Mary Elizabeth Smith, far right, who was named Hudson Valley Queen. The others, left to right, are Joe Pangie, of Schenectady county, Virginia Reiss of Orange county, and Louise Mackin of Dutchess county. Middle left, are the Orange county Queen, Miss Reiss, and her handmaids as they rode in the parade. Middle right, is the fancy Dutchess county float on which Queen Mackin stood against a giant apple blossom with her handmaids grouped below. Lower left, is the Saratoga float with Queen Pangie and her attendants, and right is the winning candidate, Ulster county's Mary Elizabeth Smith, as she received her Hudson Valley crown from Mary Margaret McBride, well known radio personality, and an approving look from Walter Thornton—who later bestowed what he described as a "fatherly kiss." (Freeman Photos)

career," she said. "What I'm looking for right now is an ideal husband."

For those of you who collect statistics, here are her vital measurements: Height—5 feet 6 inches. Weight, 130 pounds. Bust 36 inches. Waist, 25 inches. Hips, 36 inches.

Presentation Men Plan 15th Annual Breakfast

The 15th annual communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, will be held next Sunday, May 14, following the corporate communion at 8 a. m. The breakfast will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Callahan, C.Ss.R., professor of philosophy, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. The Rev. Joseph Comyns, pastor of the Presentation Church and moderator of the society, also will talk.

All men of the parish have been invited to attend the annual affair. Tickets have been sent to all members but in case others are needed, they may be secured from the committee.

Democrats to Meet

There will be a special meeting of the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Wednesday, May 10, to which all officers and members are invited as well as all enrolled Democrats from the three election districts. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Give to Y.M.C.A. Drive

When you give to the Y.M.C.A. financial drive, you give to the kids of Kingston. The sum of \$18,500 is needed in contributions to continue the "Y" service to the youth of the city.

Painting Praised

Woodstock, May 8.—In a review of an exhibition of contemporary paintings, Margaret Breuninger writes in the May 1 issue of the Art Digest the following special comment on the painting "Landscapes" by Sidney Laufman, of

Hudson Man Dies In Route 9 Accident

Rhinbeck, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Earl E. White, 31, of (Spring street) Hudson, N. Y., was killed today when the car he was driving crashed head on with a tractor-trailer truck on Route 9 near here.

White's body was pinned in the wreckage. Police said the truck driver, Leo Solomon, 40, of Roxbury, Mass., was thrown from his vehicle but was not hurt.

The truck is owned by the M. & M. Transportation Company of Somerville, Mass. No charges were placed against Solomon.

Four-Mile Trestle

wind-fed flames, the trestle burned like a handful of kindling, sending flames about 100 feet in the air. The flames traveled from north to south, stopping 1,000 feet north of Gooke Island near the middle of the span.

The fire made a brilliant spectacle for miles around the broad, shallow bay, and tens of thousands of spectators watched it from beaches and nearby roads.

In the past, the railroad said, most fires have damaged only the ties and stringers and perhaps warped the tracks. This time, however, the piling itself burnt to the waterline.

There was no indication of how long it would take to replace the burned-out section, a railroad spokesman said.

There were no injuries in fighting the fire.

As soon as the blaze was brought under control at 2:35 a. m. (E.S.T.) the line issued its emergency schedule:

"All trains bound for New York and Brooklyn from Rockaway Park and Far Rockaway will be operated via Valley Stream and Jamaica, departing at their usual times. Trains that formerly operated over Jamaica Bay will be subject to 30-minute delay because of the longer route."

"There will be no train service between Broad Channel and Hamilton Beach, and passengers between these stations are requested to use regular bus service to Hamilton Beach, from which shuttle trains will be operated to Woodside, connecting there with trains for New York. Passengers for Brooklyn will transfer at Woodhaven."

Observe National Home Demonstration Week

Last week 35 Ulster County Home Bureau Units celebrated National Home Demonstration Week from May 1 to 6. Thirty-three groups had exhibits of the work they had done in store windows in their communities. Two other units had open house and displayed work which they had done during the year to which the public was invited.

National Home Demonstration Week is a week in which home bureau groups all over the nation pay tribute to the local leaders who make the work of the group possible. The articles exhibited in Ulster county certainly showed the wonderful accomplishments of the leaders and the members.

Lecture on How to Grow and Show Flowers

Professor Raymond T. Fox will give a lecture on How to Grow and Show Flowers for Exhibition Friday, May 12, at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at 1:30. He will use slides to illustrate the points which he makes in his lecture. Professor Fox is from the Department of Floriculture at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

This is another in a series of gardening topics that the Ulster County Home Bureau has sponsoring. The meeting is open to the public; anyone wishing to come is welcome.

First Dutch Meeting

A final Dutch meeting for all canvassers for the First Dutch Church building fund has been called for Tuesday night, May 9, by G. Herbert DeKay, drive chairman. Initial gift and general canvassers will attend the meeting, which will be held at the church auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

MacArthur Views Infiltration as Top Point to Consider

By RUSSELL BRINGS

Tokyo, May 8.—General MacArthur says the Western Pacific is safe from direct military attack, but not from Communist infiltration.

He told Australian newsmen recently that airpower from present allied bases could break up any attempt on the "island war" pattern to assemble or launch an amphibious attack from Asia.

The general has stressed this point before. He specifically has expressed confidence that American bases in Okinawa and Japan— if adequately maintained— could protect the Philippines and Japan.

The United States is pledged to defend these two nations, only last week MacArthur and Russia clashed over these bases. Russia charged that American intransigence of air and naval bases violates occupation policy.

A "provocative" interpretation, snapped MacArthur. He said it is strictly U. S. business what it does in Okinawa. And as for Japan, bases there will be maintained to insure "the most complete readiness for any eventuality."

MacArthur frequently has expressed concern over the dangers of infiltration and subversion activities by militant Communists throughout Asia. He has watched closely the enlarging Communist drive toward southeast Asia.

The supreme commander has said the U. S. should give prime attention to bolstering its rich region against Red pressure.

Authoritative sources say this point was not developed during his April 29 conversation with Australian newsmen. But the general stressed against that preoccupation of western leaders with European problems has helped to create a dangerous situation in Asia.

He long has considered the Orient of prime importance.

Boy, 17, Held In Death of Pal

New York, May 8 (AP)—A 17-year-old boy was held on a homicide charge today, accused of beating a chum to death in a drinking bout.

Police named the prisoner as Theodore Gallant, a truckman's helper. The victim was Patricia Randle, also 17.

Randle was found in High Bridge Park early yesterday, badly beaten about the head. He died in a hospital several hours later.

Police said Gallant and Randle played stick-ball in the park Saturday night with other neighborhood youths, and then drank two bottles of rye whiskey.

Police said Gallant told them he recalled kicking someone, but did not know whether it was Randle, his friend for five years.

Fire Damage Slight

The East Kingston fire department was called at 11:15 a. m. Sunday to quench a fire in a shed of the Star Brick Co. at Ulster Landing. Damage was slight.

AUTO TOPS REPLACED

Convertible or Closed Cars

Auto Refinishing Body & Fender Work Welding, Etc.

Mack's Reliable Shop

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

New Exhibit Opens At Sea Horse Gallery

Woodstock, May 8.—Another of the group exhibitions of paintings opened Saturday afternoon at the S.S. "Sea Horse." The small rear gallery is ideally suited to these little shows, yet the larger pictures may be viewed perfectly from the larger room. Most exciting of these larger canvases is William J. Eisner's striking still life, an arrangement of flowers and brilliant yellow and orange squash against a violet background. An arresting study in muted greens is Florine Rensie's house in the trees.

A highly decorative piece is the painted head by Richard Munkel, and Frances Stein's three figures are richly dramatic.

In the black and white section are two landscapes by "Brock" and a starkly haunting figure, "Rumors of War" by William Pachner.

During the opening reception, Ben Johnson's small painting, "April Day," which featured an apple tree of an almost Japanese quality, was sold to A. F. M. Vander Van of the Netherlands Embassy.

The exhibition will remain at the S.S. "Sea Horse" through June 3.

Blaze Is Checked

Woodstock, May 8.—The Woodstock Fire Company was called to the home of Mrs. Frank Enerson, in Bearsville, Friday afternoon, when a stove became overheated and set fire to nearby objects. The blaze was extinguished before major damage was done.

Village Notes

Woodstock, May 8.—Miss Mary Ann (Bill) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Bill) will celebrate her seventh birthday Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher will return to Woodstock next Friday.

Mrs. William J. Linn, of Cleveland, O., returned to her home today after a visit with her sister Mrs. Dwight K. Hall, of Bearsville.

Peter Keiverson has rented the Grueser cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Pini have returned from a vacation in Atlantic City.

MOHICAN ROLLS—HEAT 'N SERVE

MOHICAN MARKET & BAKERY

67-69 John St., Kingston

TUESDAY EXTRA SPECIALS

MOHICAN FAMOUS "EXTRA" LARGE HONEY DIPPED

Glazed Donuts 29¢

Regular Price 42¢—TODAY

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES doz. 33¢

LEAN FRESH SLICED BACON lb. 39¢

Machine Sliced—No Rind.

MOHICAN ROLLS—HEAT 'N SERVE

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

A Sure Weather Sign
When a rooster crows at sunrise
in that strident tone of his,
Then the weather either changes
Or remains just as it is.

Wrote the teacher on the
blackboard—I didn't have no fun
at the seaside. How can I correct
that, Johnny.
Johnny—Get a boy friend.

Hubby—What caused the
rumpus at our neighbor's house?
Wife—She asked him to bring
home something to give as bridge
prizes at her club and save her a
trip downtown, and he brought
home a couple of cookbooks.

Edna—You mustn't be discour-
aged. In this world there's a man
for every girl and a girl for every
man. You can't improve on an
arrangement like that.

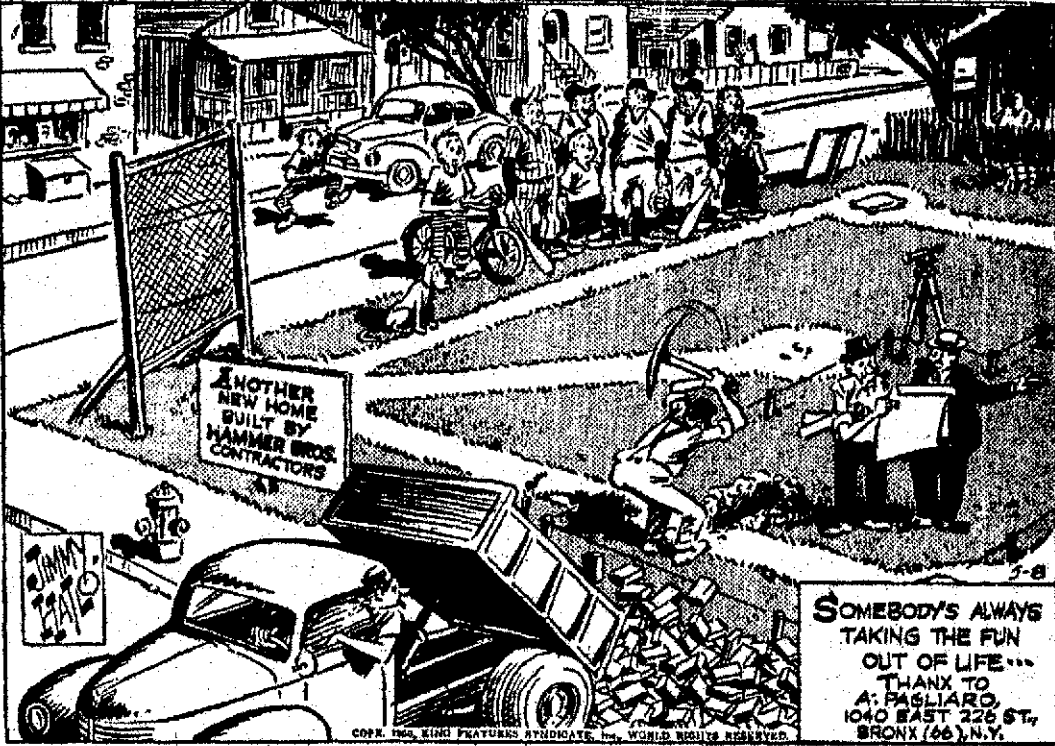
Fearl—I don't want to improve
on it. I just want to get in on it.

One of the wonderful things
about a beautiful character is
that the more it is expended on
others the more the giver is en-
riched.

Men Worse
(Guelph, Ont., Canada Mercury)
A chiropodist says more men



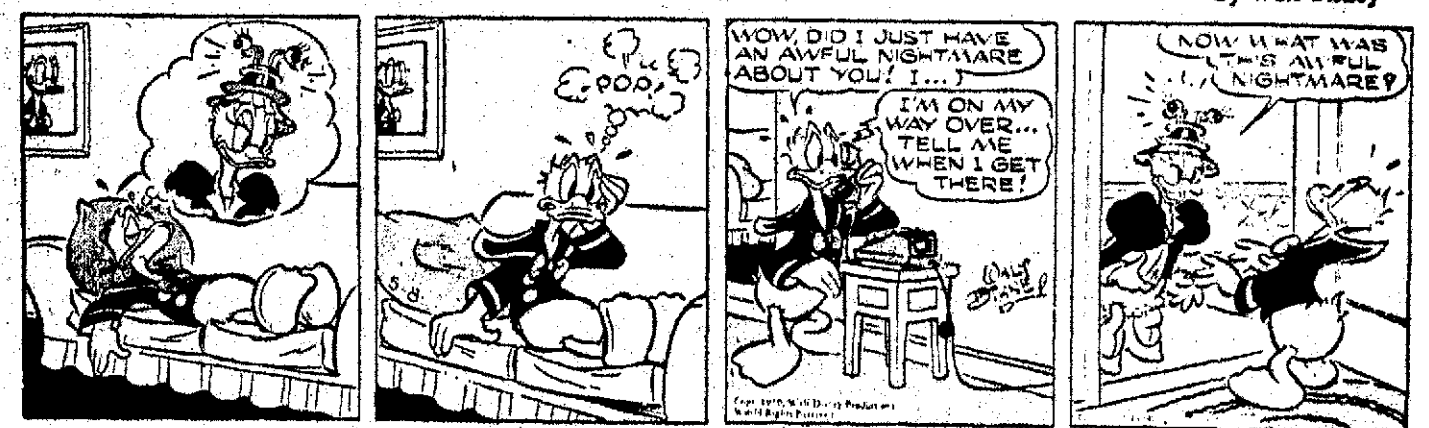
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



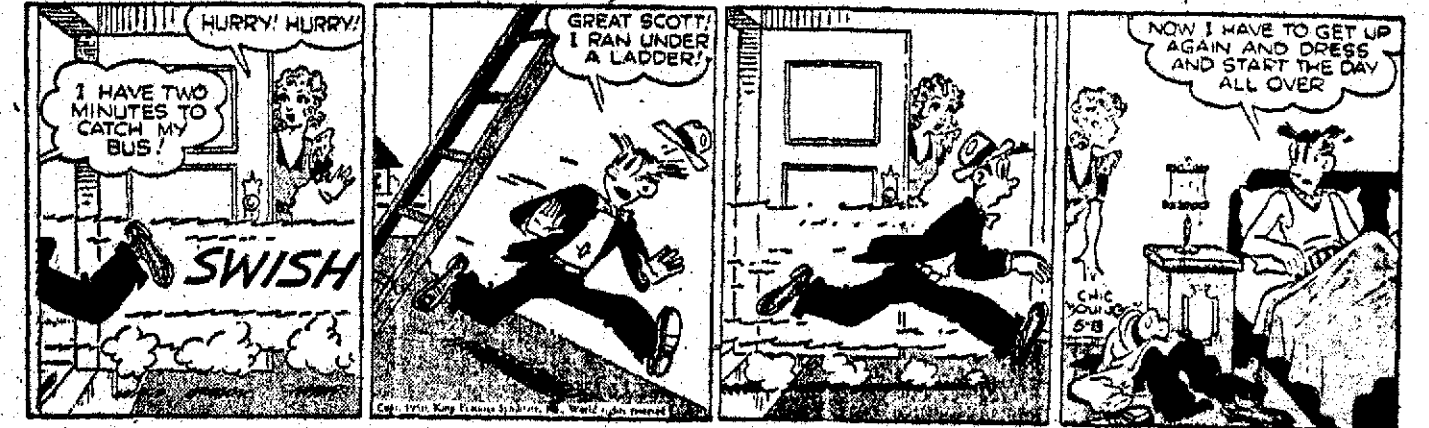
FUNNY BUSINESS By Horstberger



DONALD DUCK KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT, DONALD! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



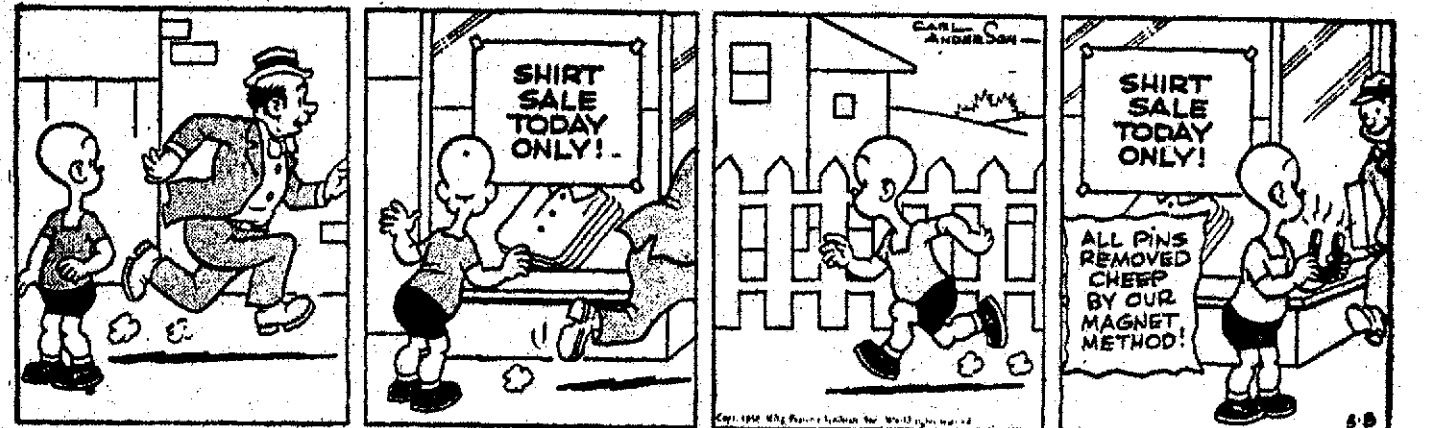
BLONDIE THE SUPERSTITIOUS TYPE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Chuck Young



BUGS BUNNY GOOD DEED FOR DAY



HENRY By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER COME INTO MY PARLOR By Al Capp



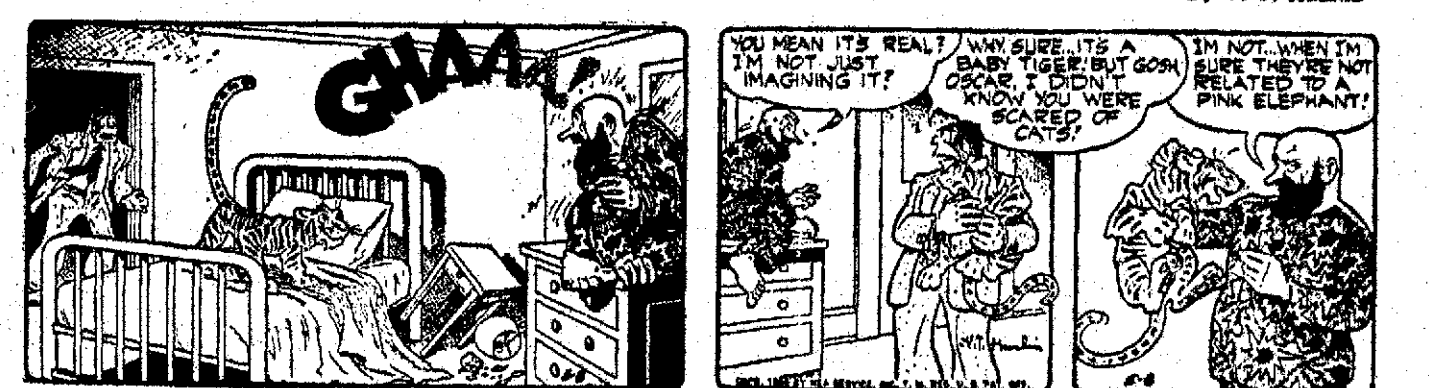
CAPTAIN EASY ANOTHER MAN By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES SOUNDING OFF By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP REAL THING By V. T. Hamlin



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIDE GLANCES By Gailbraith



OUR BOARDING HOUSE --- with --- MAJOR HOOPLE



WORDS STICK By Merrill Blosser



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Minstrel in Hurley Has 'Mammy' Songs

William Schoonmaker will "out-Jolson Jolson" singing "Mammy" songs at the Minstrel Show to be presented tomorrow evening in the Hurley School Auditorium, the sponsors the Ladies Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church declared today. Other outstanding numbers in the minstrel—which is the popular touring show of the Men's Club of the Franklin street A.M.E. Zion Church—will be 13-year-old piano player DeCosta Dawson, and director James Fitzgerald's tap dance.

Eileen B. Oulton Becomes Bride Of John Brannigan

Miss Eileen B. Oulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oulton, 149 West O'Reilly street, was married Saturday, April 29, to John T. Brannigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannigan, 22 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, in St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, with the Rev. Henry J. Kaufman officiating.

The bride wore a navy and white ensemble with a matching hat and a corsage of daffodils. Mrs. Francis Fedda, 133 Wall street, as matron of honor wore a yellow and black ensemble with a yellow hat and a corsage of daffodils.

Best man was James Brannigan, of Poughkeepsie, brother of the groom. After a reception at home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride was graduated from St. Ursula's Academy and was employed as an operator for the New York Telephone Company. The groom is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School. He served 18 months in the Pacific theatre during the war and is now an electrician.

Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Donald McConnell as they left St. Mary's Church in Saugerties after their wedding ceremony. She is the former Catherine Kaznowski of Flatbush.

Catherine Kaznowski Donald McConnell Marry in Saugerties

Miss Catherine Kaznowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaznowski of Flatbush, was married Sunday, April 30, to Donald McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConnell, 83 Prospect street, in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Raymond Hyland officiated. John J. Keely was soloist in traditional wedding selections, and the church was decorated with white snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with an illusion neckline, trimmed with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, a long train, and a fingertip veil falling from an illusion cap. She carried a pink bouquet with an orchid.

Mrs. William Kaznowski, 47 Abel street, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a ballerina-length gown of powder blue organdy with shoes to match and a white daisy and ivy headpiece. She carried white daisies and ivy.

Janice Cadden, 6 Park avenue, bridesmaid, wore a similar dress in lavender organdy, with a similar headpiece and bouquet.

Best man was John McConnell, 83 Prospect street, brother of the groom, and ushers were William Kaznowski, 47 Abel street, brother of the bride, and Vincent Biernacki, 348 Broadway, brother-in-law of the groom.

After a reception for 100 guests at the Barn, the couple left for New York city. For traveling the bride wore a black tulle faille two-piece dress with pink accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will live at 14 Van Gansbeck street.

The bride has been employed by the New York Telephone Company here and the groom is associated with the Pligim Furniture Company.

Suppers & Food Sales

The Services Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a baked ham supper on Wednesday in the Sunday School room. Tickets will only be sold at the door. Servings begin at 5:30 p. m.

Wiltwyck Unit

The Wiltwyck Home Bureau Unit is sponsoring a "Psychic Tea" and food sale to be held Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, 75 West Chester street. Mrs. Adam Thiel, chairman of the unit, announces that the tea is open to the public.

NEWLYWEDS LEAVE CHURCH



Conrad (Nick) Hilton, Jr., and his radiant bride, Actress Elizabeth Taylor, pause on the steps of the Church of the Good Shepherd after their marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif. A moment later they were whisked away in a limousine to the Bel Air Country Club for a reception.

High School Band, Orchestra, Choir All Win Fine Ratings at Music Festival

Kingston High School's choir, band and orchestra were "good" at the annual Eastern Zone Festival Competition of the New York State School Music Association at Hudson Friday and Saturday, Leonard Stine announced today.

Mr. Stine, director of music of the city schools and conductor of the choir, said Kingston soloists and ensembles had also acquitted themselves admirably with Suzanne Dunbar, concertmistress of the orchestra, receiving the only "excellent" rating for a violin soloist in the entire festival.

The choir, singing selections in the most difficult category, "grade six," received the highest rating possible, a "one." It was the only mixed choir singing Friday to receive such a rating, Mr. Stine said.

The performance of the band and the orchestra in receiving a "two," or good, rating, was a "real accomplishment," Mr. Stine said. Neither of these groups had com-

compliments from the judges. Ramona Leonard, high school pianist who is one of the choir's accompanists, also played on a "festival" basis and was told by the judges that she would have received a "one" if she had played the required pieces. Among the grade school soloists whose ratings have been announced were Jane Gunter, violinist, "two," and Lee Herrington, clarinetist, "two." The Nyack choir—which last year was the only mixed choir in the state other than Kingston's to win a "one" rating in the most difficult grade of music—this year was rated "two" in the second most difficult grade of music.

CARD PARTY
at the
CENTRAL FIRE STATION
TODAY
8:30 o'clock
held by Ladies Auxiliary
of Vesper House
Public invited—Refreshments

Pocahontas

presented by

Clare Tree Major

May 11 Kingston High School Auditorium at 4 p. m.

TICKETS AT DOOR

Sponsored by Junior League of Kingston

Social Party

given by
**KINGSTON COUNCIL, 375,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
At K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

SOCIAL PARTY

given by
CORDTS HOSE CO.
AT HOLY CROSS HALL
PINE GROVE AVE.
Every Tuesday Nite
Pastime Games 7:30 to 8:00
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
Bigger and Better

for
"Certified" Cold
fur storage for
your furs and
cloth garments—
phone 877,

LEVENTHAL
288 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Junior Wives Make Plans for Dance

Speed Scherer's orchestra will play for the spring dance of the Junior Married Women's Club to be held May 20 at the Wiltwyck Club, it was announced today.

At the last meeting of the club, Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Roy Van Bramer was appointed chairman of the annual dinner to be held June 1.

It was also announced that election of officers would be held at the next meeting, May 18, and that nominations should be in by Wednesday.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Reardon, Mrs. Albert Gruener, Mrs. Layton Armstrong and Mrs. John Whalen.

Rummage Sales

Myrtle Court, 62, order of Amherst, will hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 4 p. m. at 106 Broadway. Persons having articles to donate may call Mrs. Christine Dutton, chairman, 107-J, or Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt, 2892-M.

Immanuel Lutheran Mothers
The School Mothers' Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church will conduct a rummage sale tomorrow and Wednesday in the store building at 204 Broadway, beginning at 10 a. m.

**6.75 7.95
BETTER DRESSES**
REFLECTS
DEE DEE
106 Prince St. Over A & P

Cleaning
RUG & UPHOLSTERY
WALL TO WALL
CARPET and FURNITURE
CLEANED
IN YOUR OWN HOME
R. H. MYERS PHONE 5766
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

for Mother's Day . . .



Toilet Water 1.00 plus tax

Like fragrant flowers just picked and fresh with dew . . . imprisoned in a beautifully designed glass bottle that makes a pretty bud vase. Large size 1.75.

At The Beauty Bar . . .

George Svirsky's

UNITED CUT RATE
324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3925
"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

SURPRISE PARTY TONIGHT

Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
suspense:
CHURCH OF THE PRESENTATION IMPROVEMENT FUND

Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
FREE BUSES

DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square . . . 7:00 P. M.
White Eagle . . . 7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall . . . 7:10 P. M.
Aves. 7:15 P. M.
Down Broadway . . . 7:15 P. M.
UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill . . . 7:05 P. M.
Aves. 7:10 P. M.
Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neil St. . . . 7:15 P. M.
Central P. O. . . . 7:20 P. M.

CERTIFIED COLD FUR AND CLOTH GARMET STORAGE

Custom Made and Ready Made Furs
Repairing, Restyling
Fur Cleaning

STUYVESANT HOTEL BLDG.

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HUDSON BAY Fur Shop . .

WALTER GARDECKI, Prop.

For Mother's Day MAY 14th



\$4.79 and \$5.98

LOVELY ALL WOOL ALSO \$2.79 up
CARDIGANS

DEE-DEE 106 PRINCE ST. OVER A & P PHONE 5611

a gift for Mother . . .

Jealousy
by Blanchard

... pulse-quicken
fragrance that aces
the senses with the intoxicating
knowledge that
you are near!



4 oz. \$2.00
—with atomizer \$2.35 plus tax,
2 oz. \$1.25
—with atomizer \$1.60 plus tax

BLANCHARD
NEW YORK

At The Beauty Bar . . .

George Svirsky's

UNITED CUT RATE
324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3925
"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

Community Concerts Drive Is Launched; To Last One Week

The Community Concerts Association officially launched its week-long membership drive yesterday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

N. LeVan Haver, president, and Edgar Kneeder of the New York office, both emphasized that the association is open to everyone. Workers will be soliciting memberships this week only, it was announced.

Persons who are not contacted by the workers were urged to secure their memberships at the headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. any day this week.

Mrs. H. W. Johnston and Mrs. Louis Kogler will be in charge at the headquarters.

Members may attend the three concerts by famous artists during the 1950-51 season. No single admission tickets are sold.

Y.M.C.A. Dance Off

The dance scheduled for tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center has been cancelled because of the conflict with the bowling banquet. It was announced today.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, 88 Maiden Lane, recently visited in New York.

Miss Joan Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Owens, 118 Linderman avenue, a junior at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, has been named to the dean's list there. Majoring in science, she is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Richard Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haupt, Stone Ridge, has been selected for initiation into the Syracuse University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary for business administration students. A senior, he is majoring in transportation at Syracuse University.

Jane Raymond of Woodstock has been elected to the literary staff of the Laurentian, the literary magazine of St. Lawrence University where she is a junior.

Miss Dorothy DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeCicco, 20 Tilton avenue, has been named to the dean's list at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany where she is a sophomore. Majoring in French, she is a member of the Gamma Kappa Phi society, and was a sophomore desk editor of the State College News.

Card Parties

Union House Auxiliary "The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union House will hold a public card party Monday, May 22, at the engine house on East Union street. Refreshments will be served.

Stripes Breeze Into Summer



Dazzling stripes show off in these breezy young dresses for warm weather. Yellow stripes are worked diagonally on a black pique background to make the full skirt and brief bolero (left) designed by Betty Barclay. Black pique top is boned for flattery. Deep pocket juts out from skirt. The same designer fashions the cotton chintz

New York — (NEA) — The bright paths that point to youthful summer fashions are the stripes that emblazon full skirts, brief boleros, and broad collars. Stripes of every size from pencil-fine to wide ribbon bands are

worked diagonally, horizontally or in semi-circular rays. They boldly underscore the simple styling of dresses aimed to please the young in spirit without overtaxing a modest budget. All this brightness is printed on

skirt (center), striped in black and white and printed with floral nosegays, to tie at the back like an apron. Sleeveless top is black. Graduated stripes in shades of green form horizontal bands on the flared skirt of the chambray dress (right) designed by Jerry Farnis. Stripes are repeated on the wide revers at the neckline.

BY KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer
One cottons—piques and chambrays are particularly favored—which have crisp, crease-resistant finishes. Touches of black are used to show off dazzling colors in some frocks. Styling details which will get

the junior vote are sun-back bodices softly boned to mold the figure; sleeveless or cap sleeves for coolness; and luring side pockets on skirts. Stripes get their best play in full skirts. Although fullness in some is modest, in others the skirts whirl out to form a complete circle.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

CHEWING GUM HAS ITS PLACE

A teacher writes as follows: "Please explain in full for the benefit of the young men and women I'm training for office jobs, just why it is not good manners to chew gum in a business office."

In an office where the clerks do not come in contact with customers, it is not wrong—unless fellow workers object because it is distracting. For those who come in contact with customers it would be completely undignified.

Not Rude to Be Indefinite
Dear Mrs. Post: If a visitor asks, "Do you pay as much as a hundred dollars for this apartment?" doesn't that rather necessitate my telling her what we actually do pay? Isn't "Yes we do" rather abrupt and rude?
Answer: In the first place, the rudeness is in the asking of such a question. But as it was asked, you might answer, "Yes, unfortunately we do, but we couldn't find anything else." This wouldn't be abrupt; nor should it be considered rude if someone withholds personal information.

Members of the Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told me just now that I can't have my best friend as a maid of honor in my wedding because her brother has already been asked to be the best man. Is there some rule against having a brother and sister serve together?

Answer: The only objection I can think of is that it would quite naturally not be as exciting to serve with a brother (or sister) as it could be with somebody else.

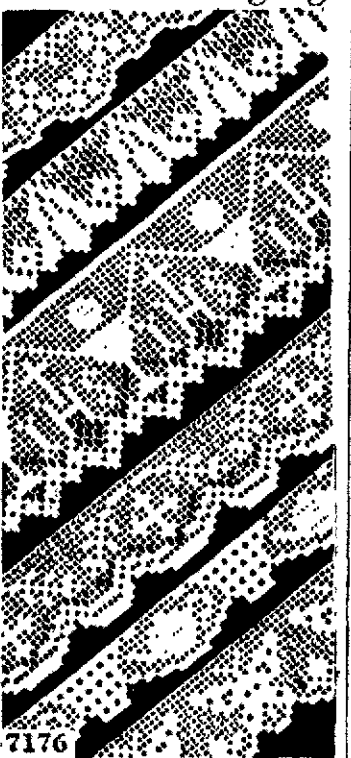
Sharing Lunch Check
Dear Mrs. Post: If three or four or more ladies go out to lunch together (a) do they share the amount equally, or how is the check most efficiently paid? (b) How does one suggest to others that they lunch together and not have this understood as an invitation?

Answer: Unquestionably, it is more efficient to take the check and divide it by the number of women, although it may be unfair to one who has eaten very little. (b) "Could we lunch together some day—perhaps Wednesday?"

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. In her leaflet, "Engagements," she explains why the family of the bridegroom—to be should call upon the bride's family as soon as the engagement is announced. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Crocheted Edgings



Alice Brooks
Seven edging in newest flet crochet! They measure 1 1/4 to 4 1/2 inches in No. 50 cotton. Three have new picot-mesh background. Useful for personal or home accessories, for Church linens. Pattern 7176, charts, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins, now, for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Don't Be Shy!



Marian Martin

Be self-confident, Teenor, in your very own new sun-and-city set! Newest style details on a sun-tan dirndl that gives you a figure. Plus cool, cover-top bolero!

Pattern T9444, Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 sundress, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; bolero, 1 1/4 yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY cents in coins for special handling of this de luxe pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

It's new! Our Marian Martin Pattern Book for Summer! Send Twenty Cents more to get the complete fashion picture for warm weather in 1950. Everything for every age, including active sports wardrobe. Plus a free pattern of a beach bra printed in the book.

Shower Honors

Miss Ruth Spalt

Miss Ruth Spalt, 9 Cross street, was guest of honor last Tuesday evening at a surprise birthday shower given at the home of Mrs. Edna Lowe, 105 Hunter street. Hostesses were Mrs. Rita Krom, Miss Helen Lucas and Miss Shirley O'Bryan.

Decorations were in blue, yellow and white with a decorated sprinkling can showering the gifts.

Guests included the Misses, Margaret Dougherty, Helen Hamilton, Lorraine Lowe, Catherine Lowe, Frances Burhans, Betty Byrnes, Elizabeth Carney, Violet Williams, Alice Van Vorst, Geraldine Lyko and the Misses Lorraine Kyser, and Joanne Doyle.

Gifts Acknowledged By TB Hospital

The following April donations to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Reading material — Ulster County News, American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messenger, Immanuel Senior Walther League Society, Mrs. Charlotte Tappan, David Gruberg, Harold Cutler, Mrs. J. Markle, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Slack, Mrs. Laura Hopkins, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, J. V. Stokette, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Ernest Temple, Mrs. Ole Crispell, Mrs. Fred Spence.

Flowers — Burgevin, Inc., in memory of Charles Neer, Esther Hildebrandt and the Howard family.

Ice cream — Raphael Cohen,

Knight of Columbus. Rice, Mrs. Morris Kalish, Alexander Kish, Easter favors—Miss Gerber's class of Grade 4, School 8.

Piano records—Mrs. Peter Naccarato. Victrola records Miscellaneous Miss G. Nelson.

Reheat Doughnuts

Reheat ready-made doughnuts before serving and accompany them with hot spiced cider for an evening snack. Or split the doughnuts, sprinkle the halves with cinnamon and sugar, and put under the broiler until lightly browned.



MOTHER and DAUGHTER

Permanents \$5 Up Complete

No Appointment Necessary

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

324 WALL ST. PHONE 183

Across from Reader's Theatre Open 9 A. M. Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM SUPPER
(Auspices of the Service Club)
FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
5:30 P. M.
TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR
Adults \$1.25 — Children (under 12) 75c

Guaranteed FUR PROTECTION
Valuable Furs and Cloth Garments stored in our modern scientifically designed "drying-dry-cold" vault are benefited by:
(1) Insured protection against fire, theft, moths & other insects.
(2) Preservation of natural oils essential to their full beauty and life.
(3) Personal care and attention of Professional, Experienced Master Furriers.
Revitalize Your Furs by Hauldondizing or Glazing.
SPECIAL LOW RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT ON RESTYLING, REPAIRING AND CLEANING.
BROSSMAN'S 245 WALL STREET PHONE 1688-J

Before Storing Winter Clothes Have Them Dry Cleaned Here
YOUR BEST FRIEND DOESN'T HAVE TO TELL YOU
Spots on your clothes — are no secret! And it's no secret either—that the sure, easy way to get your apparel clean is to send it here! Rapid service.
COMPLETE CARPET & RUG CLEANING ON LOCATION — Also UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING

Free Pickup & Delivery Service
FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.
"Quality Cleaners"
MILLARD BLDG.—PRINCE ST. PHONE 2207

Even for women with the most delicate "baby skins"
LUXURIA
the cream that's blended-by-hand
Only Harriet Hubbard Ayer has the beauty secret of Luxuria. Carefully blended-by-hand to perfection, it's satin smooth, creamy rich, lastingly fragrant. A better, quicker cleansing for even the most sensitive skins.
Luxuria Cleansing Cream 1.00, 2.00, 3.50 (plus tax) cosmetics, street floor
At The Beauty Bar
George Svirsky's

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY
324 WALL ST. PHONE 1983
"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READER'S THEATRE"

RED, ROUGH HANDS
Enjoy soothing comfort, prompt relief—today buy world-known, medicated, emollient
CUTICURA OINTMENT

C.Y.O. Training Course Thursday

Volunteers from 21 parishes in Ulster county will attend the first sessions of the C.Y.O. volunteer training course slated to get under way this Thursday at St. Mary's School. It was announced by Leo A. Schupp, C.Y.O. director for Ulster county. Through the kindness of Monsignor Drury, the courses will be conducted in the school for a period of four weeks on successive Thursday nights.

The program is designed to give a greater understanding of the philosophy and method of youth work and through contact with experts in the recreational field volunteers will be better equipped to assist the youth. During the opening session subjects to be discussed and in which volunteers will participate are "You and the C.Y.O.," "Producing the Parish Play," and "Techniques for the Parish Athletic Coach." Other subjects treat with social and square dancing, the relationship of the parish to the community and the role of the volunteer leader, fundamentals of track and baseball as well as leadership in the conduct of group games.

The training staff for Ulster county courses includes: the Rev.

Harold S. Engel, archdiocesan director; the Rev. Philip Murphy, assistant archdiocesan director, the Rev. Terence Cooke, assistant archdiocesan director; Rita Anderson, dancing specialist, Genesee Guild; William B. Brown, square dance caller, Richard Cole, director of school of physical education, Manhattan College; James Coughlin, supervisor volunteer training, David Curran, athletic coach, Manhattan College; Matthew Cusack, director of education services; Daniel Farrell, program director; Margaret Leary, physical instructor, Marymount College; George Masterson, athletic coach, Newburgh Free Academy; Pat McClarny, actress, Genesee Guild; William R. Milley regional and upstate director, Frances Peter, actress, Genesee Guild; Al Reilly, actor, Genesee Guild; Leo Schupp, Ulster county director; and Allen Stapleton, actor, Genesee Guild.

At a meeting held this week to make final preparations and form committees, Father Cooke invited all persons interested in youth and youth programs to attend these two hour sessions. Committees named were Andrew T. Gilday and Bernard A. Culliton, co-chairman; Andrew Murphy III as chairman of the athletic committee, and Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman and Mrs. Frank Graney, co-chairman of the social committee. Delegates representing all parishes of the county will serve on the various working committees.



Success story

Never, in all Packard history, has a new engineering feature equaled the success of Packard's new and exclusive Ultramatic Drive!

Since the first of the year, more than 85% of all Packards (including the lowest-priced models) have been ordered with Packard Ultramatic Drive—the last word in automatic no-shift control!

Just try it and you'll know the reasons why!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

1950 Packard Ultramatic Drive

Exclusively yours, at reduced extra cost, on all 1950 Packards! Come in—we want you to drive it!

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
9-15 EAST O'REILLY STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

The big swing, today, is to Packard Ultramatic Drive—the first fully automatic drive to combine

1 The super smoothness of torque-converter acceleration with

2 The gasoline-saving efficiency, and more positive responsiveness of solid direct drive at all cruising speeds!

And here are some of the wonderful results:

No clutch-pushing, no gear-shifting! No jerking, no clunking. Nothing new to learn. Just set it . . . forget it!

No gas-wasting slippage at cruising speeds. You cruise in solid direct drive. No "racing engine sensation"—no over-heating of the drive unit.

No risky down-shifts, which might cause a skid on slippery pavement. Smooth, gradual engine braking power.

No gearshift lag. Instant change from Forward to Reverse, to rock the car in snow or mud. And more positive responsiveness when cruising.

Colonials Blast Torrington, 16-3; Gain Split With Bristol Owls

McKever, Applebaum High School Sweeps Newburgh Relays 58 Points

Impressive on Mound

The status of the Colonial pitching staff—a doubtful quantity at the start of the 1950 Colonial League campaign—assumed added lustre over the week-end when Lefty Bill McKever and Art Applebaum pitched a pair of stunning victories over Torrington and Bristol.

McKever fired a brilliant three-hitter to stop Torrington, 16 to 3, before 800 fans Saturday night at municipal stadium, while Applebaum six-hit the powerful Bristol Owls into submission 3 to 2, in the first game of Sunday's double-header at the home grounds of the league champions.

Bristol won the nightcap, 6 to 3, behind Reuben Gomez, a 25-game winner in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

Thus the Colonials, off to the best road start since they entered the league, find themselves locked in a four-way deadlock for second place.

Three Good Jobs

All three Colonial victories were the result of masterful pitching chores by John Manopol, Bill McKever and Art Applebaum. Glenn Underwood, regarded as the No. 1 flinger and Bob Kuzko, rookie right hander, failed to survive against the Chiefs and Owls.

Applebaum, 19-year-old graduate of the All-America Association, justified Manager Emil Gall's predictions that he would be a winner with Kingston. He scattered six hits and fanned four in yesterday's nine-inning opener.

Lost in the shuffle of Kingston's top-sided victory Saturday night was McKever's three-hitter. He tossed five and walked an equal number for a steady route-going performance.

Gomez, perhaps the prime flinger in the circuit, shackled the Colonials without a hit until the sixth inning of the nightcap. Then Glenn Underwood touched off a three-run rally with a single.

Win Sluggers

The Colonials pounded 12 hits off four Torrington hurlers in Saturday's contest and scored in six of the eight innings they batted, with clusters of five in the first and seventh innings.

Harvey Porter was the batting star with a single, double and triple. Joe Sposa, continuing his brilliance with the glove, rammed a triple and double to drive in four runs. Chico Gerard and Charlie Aspromonte each collected two hits. Frank Merola hit safely once in five trips but accounted for three R.B.I.'s.

Gerard and Merola hit two baggers in the Bristol opener in which Merola bugged the drive in four runs. Chico Gerard and Charlie Aspromonte each collected two hits. Frank Merola hit safely once in five trips but accounted for three R.B.I.'s.

Walters to Sposa and Aspromonte and Applebaum's infield out scored a Colonial tally in the second. Singles by Aspromonte and Applebaum and a D.P. sent the second run across in the seventh.

The Colonials picked up three walks and a pair of hits in the eighth inning but could account for only a single tally. But it was the run that decided the contest.

Applebaum was nipped for a single by Escalera to launch the ninth but fanned Busfield and got Sciolafino on an infield out. The inning mounted when he walked Gomez, a pinch hitter, to put runners on second and third. He worked carefully on catcher Escalera, a long ball hitter, and induced him to tap to the box for game-ending out.

The Colonials are in Bristol tonight and then travel to Stamford, returning home on Thursday night to meet Bristol.

(Saturday's Game)

Torrington (8)									
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Healy, 2b	3	2	0	3	4	0			
Stampano, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Heinz, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0			
O'Dell, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Kaiser, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Lenz, c	3	0	0	0	2	2			
Battaglia, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1			
Samela, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1			
Rosin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Quattrini, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Blow, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Gentile, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Early	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	30	3	3	24	10	4			

Kingston (10)									
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Walters, ss	3	2	0	2	7	0			
Porter, 2b	4	4	3	2	3	0			
Gerard, cf	2	3	2	1	0	0			
Merola, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Murray, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Spota, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Aspromonte, if	3	1	2	1	0	0			
Kuzko, p	2	0	0	3	1	2			
Underwood, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Matzner	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	27	3	5	18	10	3			

Bristol (6)									
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Bernier, cf	2	1	0	2	0	1			
Kelly, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	0			
Busfield, rf	4	1	3	1	1	0			
Escalera, 1b	2	1	1	0	1	0			
Marko, c	4	0	3	1	0	0			
Hurt, ss	3	0	0	3	1	1			
Matzner, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0			
Gomez, p	2	0	1	1	0	0			
Totals	27	6	10	21	9	3			

Score by Innings:									
Torrington	101	000	001	—	3				
Kingston	520	121	50X	—	16				

McKever, p . . .	1	1	0	0	1	0
Braun, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
	34	16	12	27	13	3

Score by Innings:									
Torrington	101	000	001	—	3				
Kingston	520	121	50X	—	16				

Summary:

Runs batted in: Gerard, Merola 3, Murray, Spota 4, Aspromonte 2, Braun 1, Stampanio,

Score by Innings:									
Torrington	101	000	001	—	3				
Kingston	520	121	50X	—	16				

bases: Porter 2, Gerard, Spota
Aspromonte. Double plays: Healy
Battaglia-Heinz. Left on bases
Kingston 10, Torrington 9. Bases
on balls: Rosin 9, Quattrini 4

Score by Innings:									
Torrington	101	000	001	—	3				
Kingston	520	121	50X	—	16				

Wild pitches: McKever. Passed balls: Lenz. Winning pitcher: McKever. Losing pitcher: Rosin. Umpires: Syby and Schindler. Score: McKelins, Time: 3:20.

Score by Innings:									
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St. Paul, Minn., May 8 (AP)—Ellen Despaung of New York is in fourth place and Irene Richards

Score by Innings:									
Torrington	101	000	001	—	3				
Kingston	520	121	50X	—	16				

Summary:										
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Major League Roundup

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ted Williams' blazing bat and the friendly confines of Fenway Park have boosted the Boston Red Sox to within a hair's breadth of first place.

Joe McCarthy's men today were 42 percentage points behind the American League leading Detroit Club. In games won and lost, however, they topped the Tigers by half a length.

The Red Sox' double triumph over the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 8-6 and 6-2, gave them a 13-7 record as compared with Detroit's 9-4 mark. The Tigers bowed to the Yankees in New York, 6-3.

Hits 7th Homer

Williams, whose bat has been a destructive weapon since his return following a sledge of the flu, won the opener for Boston. He hammered his seventh home run of the season and scored twice to provide the margin of victory. He drove in a run and scored once in the second game. His fifth inning single snapped a 2-2 tie. In the nine games since his return, Ted has walloped seven home runs and has driven in 16 runs. He has hit safely in every game and has scored in all but one. The Red Sox have won eight of the nine.

Charles Schanz, in relief of starter Maurice McDermott, was credited with his first victory in the opener. He allowed three hits in four and a fraction innings after McDermott had walked himself out of the game with 10 bases on balls in less than four innings. Al Papai was victorious over his former Browns mate in the second game.

Byrne Stops Tigers

The Yanks' Tommy Byrne, an old Tiger killer, found the going rough in the early innings but settled down for his ninth triumph over the Tigers in four seasons. Not only did Byrne tame the Tigers with nine hits but he sparked a three-run winning rally in the eighth. His single off re-

lief pitcher Paul Calvert drove in two mates.

Gil Coan's bases-loaded homer, his second-greatest slam in five days, enabled the Washington Senators to come from behind and defeat the Cleveland Indians, 10-5. Mickey Harris, who allowed one hit in the last five innings after replacing starter Conrado Marrero, was the winner.

Chicago and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader. The White Sox pounded Lou Brissie for 10 hits, half for extra bases, to win the first game 7-3. Carmen Guerra's three-run homer and Bob Hooper's seven-hit pitching won the second game for Philadelphia, 4-2.

Dodgers Hold Lead

Every club but Brooklyn and Boston switched positions in the National League following yesterday's results. The Dodgers retained their hold on first place, edging out the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 3-2. Jackie Robinson drove in all Brooklyn's runs with a single, double and home-run off Murray Dickson. Rex Barney, with a brilliant one-hit, five and two-thirds inning relief effort, gained credit for his first victory. The defeat dropped the Pirates into a fourth place tie with St. Louis.

The Cardinals jumped two notches by humiliating the Boston Braves, 15-0. The Braves were held to four singles by Howie Pollet. Enos Slaughter led a 21-hit attack against Johnny Sain and three relievers with four hits in five times at bat. The Philadelphia Phillies moved into second place by dumping the Reds twice in Cincinnati, 6-0 and 6-4. Ken Heintzelman hurled a three-hitter in the first game. Ewell Blackwell was charged with the second game loss, Cincinnati's sixth in succession.

The New York Giants moved out of last place as Cincinnati moved in by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the Cubs in Chicago, 4-3 and 5-2. They shelved Bob Rush off the mound in the first inning of the opener and did the same to John Klippstein in the first inning of the nightcap.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting — Hegan, Cleveland, .432; Mares, New York, .406.

Runs — Pesky, Boston 22; DiMaggio, Boston 21.

Runs Batted In — Stephens, Boston, 25; Williams, Boston, 21.

Hits — DiMaggio and Stephens, Boston, 28.

Doubles — Zarilla, Boston 8; Lipon, Detroit 7.

Triples — Doerr, Boston and Henrich, New York 3 each.

Home Runs — Williams, Boston 7; Wood, St. Louis 5.

Stolen Bases — Dillinger, Philadelphia 2; 15 players tied with 1 each.

National League

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .453; Pafko, Chicago .439.

Runs — Jethroe, Braves 20; Jones and Watkins, Philadelphia, 18 each.

Runs Batted In — Ennis, Philadelphia and Jones, Philadelphia, 18 each.

Hits — Jethroe, Braves, 27; Sisler, Philadelphia 26.

Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn, 8; Musial, St. Louis 7.

Triples — Korr and Jethroe, Boston, 3 each.

Home Runs — Jones, Philadelphia 6; Gordon and Elliott, Boston, 5 each.

Stolen Bases — Jethroe, Boston, Snider, Brooklyn and Glaviano, St. Louis, 3 each.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 6-5, Toronto 8-1; Baltimore 11-0, Rochester 4-5; Baltimore 11-0, Buffalo 7-0; Syracuse 13-3, Montreal 7-4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton 1, Williamsport 0; Utica 8-1, Elmira 1-3; Albany 6-4, Wilkes-Barre 2-3; Hartford 6-3, Scranton 4-0.

Saturday's Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 12, Syracuse 3; Rochester 13, Springfield 7; Jersey City 10, Toronto 8; Baltimore at Buffalo, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton 8, Williamsport 4; Only game scheduled.

Israel Trains Teachers

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP)—The ministry of education is training Arab teachers for Arab school children. Fifty-three persons, including 20 women, are getting instruction on how to instruct others. There are 165,000 Arabs in Israel, of which 120,000 are Moslems and the remainder Christians.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS



This is the Vanderlyn Battery Co. bowling squad that captured the 1949-50 pennant in the Central Recreation Women's League race. Personnel of the team includes, left to right, Marjorie DeWitt, Janet Hines, captain; Hilda Freiligh, Eva Rose and Marion Burger. (Freeman Photo)

Milwaukee Keglers Fold in A.B.C. Doubles

Columbus, O., May 8 (AP)—Two

changes in divisional standings were marked up at the American Bowling Congress tournament last night—a new sixth in doubles and a new ninth in the team event.

A pair of bowlers from Springfield, Ill.—George Kovach with 605 and James Butler with 677—rolled a 1282 total to take over sixth in the two man event.

Two hours later, the South Erie Turners No. 4 team went into ninth in the team event with 903-285-890—2868.

A couple of stars from Milwaukee pulled off the day's biggest collapse. Rudy Pugel and

Les Strachota started off their

doubles with 481-428, then came in with a 344 in their third game to finish at 1253. Pugel had 268-211-152. Strachota 215-217-192.

Best singles yesterday was the 648 by Bob Erdman of New York city with 195-219-294.

Weathervane Golf Lead Goes To Louise Suggs

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Louise

Suggs of Atlanta goes into the second half of the \$17,000 coast-to-coast Weathervane golf tournament with a four-stroke lead over Babe Zaharias.

The 115-pound Suggs, 1949 National Open champion, fired an excellent 18, two over par, Saturday as 50-mile-per-hour winds swept the Skycrest Country Club.

The temperature dropped and a 40-degree raw wind was the barrier Sunday. Suggs soared to 84 but won the Skycrest meet with 160 and pocketed \$750.

Zaharias, who took a three-stroke edge over Suggs in the meet's opener at Pebble Beach, Calif., a week ago, fashioned rounds of 85-82 at her home grounds for second prize of \$500.

At the halfway mark of the transcontinental wind which pays \$5,000 to the 144-hole winner, Suggs is ahead with 321 to Zaharias' 325.

The "applause meter" used to check on radio studio audiences is a simple gadget that measures the volume of sound electrically.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Ben Hogan tied the world's record for 72 holes with a 21-under par 259 to win the \$10,000 Greenbrier Open tourney.

Dallas—Charles Coa of Oklahoma City won the Western Amateur championship, defeating Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, Ariz., 7 and 6.

Chicago—Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., won the Skycrest section of the cross country Weathervane Open meet with a 36-hole score of 160.

London—Belgium and Sweden advance into the second round of the European zone Davis Cup eliminations, winning from Finland and Holland, respectively.

Paris—Billy Talbert of New York won the Paris International tournament, whipping Budge Patty of Los Angeles 6-3, 9-7, 8-1.

Wiesbaden, Germany—Barbara Scofield of San Francisco upset Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., to win the women's singles in Wiesbaden's International tourney, 2-6, 12-10, 8-6.

Annapolis—Harvard won the Adams Cup with Pennsylvania second and Navy third.

Stallions to Aid Greece

Athens (AP)—Seventy-eight French stallions have been brought to Greece to help in the country's horse breeding program.

Greece's stock of horses was cut from 354,000 to 182,000 during the last nine years of occupation and civil war.

Y.M.C.A. Bowlers Await Fifty-Third Banquet

The bowling banquet climaxing the 53rd year of bowling at the Y.M.C.A., will be held Tuesday night, May 9. One hundred twenty-seven bowlers will take their places around the banquet table at 6 p. m. Roast beef dinner will be served by the Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. DuBois serving as chairman.

All trophies for the Mercantile and Church Federation Leagues are on hand and will be presented to the winners along with the play-off trophies for the three top teams of the Federation and the two top teams of the Mercantile League.

Mayor Newkirk and District Attorney Bruhn will be the honored guests. Mr. Bruhn was recently elected president of the Kingston Bowling Association.

Y.M.C.A. Monday Night Bowlers Social Tonight

MacDaniel's farm in Shady will be the site tonight for the social arranged for the "Y" Monday night bowlers. The eight teams in this international section of the Church Bowling League are invited. Social recreation and square dancing will be on the program. The teams which bowled in competition during the year on Monday nights are as follows: Woodstock Teams Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, First Dutch Nos. 1 and 3, Comforter No. 4 and the Y.M.C.A.

Teams coming from Kingston will be met at the postoffice at Shady at 8 and will be guided to the recreation hall. This is the first time in many years that a special party has been held for

Guam Prepares For Severe Storm

Guam, May 8 (AP)—This military outpost battered down today for a typhoon packed with 80-mile winds. The storm is expected to hit in full fury at 10 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. E.D.T. Monday). Planes roared off airstrips for fields outside the typhoon's path. Ships chugged out of Apra harbor for the relative safety of sea.

Military personnel checked typhoon cable fastenings on quonset huts and stocked shelter areas with supplies. Anderson Field headquarters on northwest Guam ordered personnel into shelters.

Shortly after noon the typhoon was reported 280 miles southwest of Guam, moving toward the island at eight miles an hour. An air force B-14H weather reconnaissance plane took off to obtain a new fix on the typhoon.

In San Francisco, the coast guard said 15 of its men at the Fifth Loran station, about 40 miles southwest of Guam, were evacuated by plane.

Coat Hangers

Make sure your coat hangers are smooth to avoid catching and tearing the threads of a garment.

"Hot nails," as the trade knows them, are small pieces of metal which can be driven into brick, mortar and most concrete just as an ordinary nail is driven into wood.

any of the teams. The usual custom is the closing banquet which will be held Tuesday night, May 9 at the Y.M.C.A.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	10	4	.680	—
Philadelphia	11	3	.679	1/2
Boston	9	5	.629	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	5	.629	1 1/2
Chicago	8	6	.556	2 1/2
New York	5	8	.383	3 1/2
Cincinnati	4	12	.250	6

Today's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

(Eastern Standard Time)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (1-1)
Boston at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati 6:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati 8:30 p. m.
Johnson (1-0) vs. Wohlmeyer (1-2)
(Only games scheduled)

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 15, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3
Philadelphia 6-6, Cincinnati 0-4
New York 4-5, Chicago 3-3

Tomorrow's Schedule

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m.
New York at Chicago 8:30 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	4	.682	—
Boston	13	7	.650	1
New York	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Washington	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	8	6	.545	3
Philadelphia	4	10	.333	4 1/2
Chicago	4	8	.333	4 1/2
St. Louis	4	9	.308	5

Today's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

(Eastern Standard Time)
Detroit at New York 1:30 p. m.
Houstonian (2-1) vs. Ruch (2-1)
Cleveland at Washington 7:30 p. m.
Feller (2-1) vs. Hudson (2-1)
(Only games scheduled)

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Detroit 3
Boston 8-5, St. Louis 5-2
Chicago 7-2, Philadelphia 3-4
Washington 10, Cleveland 8

Tomorrow's Schedule

Chicago at Washington 7:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia 7:00 p. m.
St. Louis at New York 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Boston 1:00 p. m.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting — Jackie Robinson,

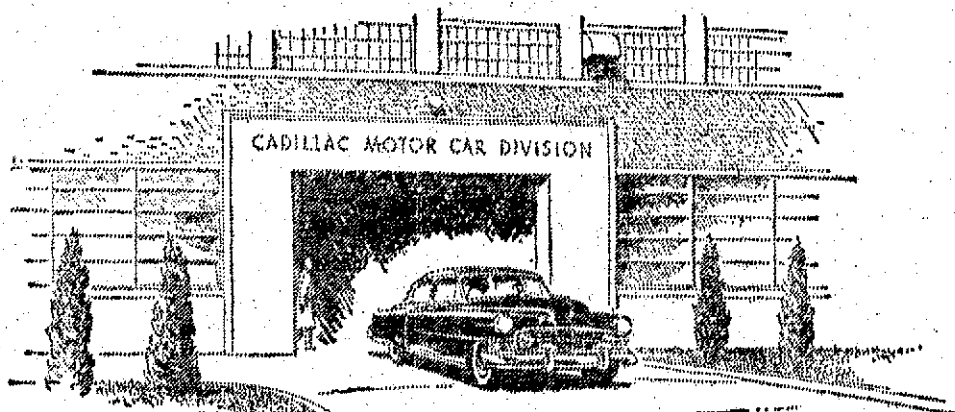
Dodgers—erased a single, double and home run in three official trips to the plate to drive in all Brooklyn's runs in the Dodgers' 3-2 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Pitching—Howie Pollet, Cards—Held the hard-hitting Braves to four singles in pitching the Red-birds to a 13-0 triumph over Boston.

GETTING UP FOR DOUBLE-PLAY PEG



Chicago Cubs Second Baseman Wayne Terwilliger leaps high to avoid sliding New York Giants Shortstop Al Dark (19) as he pegs ball to first for double play in sixth inning of first game of doubleheader at Wrigley Field. Giants Catcher Wes Westrum was nipped at first after he hit to Shortstop Roy Smalley to set up the double play. Giants won, 4-3. (AP Wirephoto).



Just Imagine It's Yours!

You say you have never driven a Cadillac? Well, it's a lovely day—and there are beautiful roads to travel down and interesting places to visit—and a little dreaming never hurt a soul...

...so just slide over behind the wheel. It's yours!

First, you'll just want to sit for awhile—here where royalty has sat, and the great of industry and state, and of all the learned professions. Yes, the driver's seat in a Cadillac is *meeting* place for the world's distinguished people.

And sitting here—with your hand on the slender, obedient wheel—you get a close-up view of the ingrained goodness that makes this car so unmistakably... the Standard of the World.

The gorgeous upholstery fabrics are tailored in the richest fashion. The exquisite hardware is wrought with a jeweller's care. The lovely instrument panel is a feast for the eyes. All about you is proof of *quality*.

And then you turn the key, touch the soft-throated engine into action—and you're away, away, away!

The steering wheel all but reads your mind! The brakes are as soft as velvet, and *immediate* in their response! The road has become a boulevard—and the turns and lights seem so very close together!

And the soft, easy *quietness* of it all! You just sit and relax—in complete contentment—and the miles go by—and the miles go by...

... "Oh, how I wish this car were mine!"

Well, it's time, we think, to stop dreaming—and lend an ear to this...

... the lower-priced cars in the Cadillac line cost less to buy than the highest-priced models of numerous other cars!

... Cadillac economy is so outstanding that a single filling of gasoline will usually suffice for a full day's drive!

... and a Cadillac car is built so well that its lifespan has never been fully measured!

We think you'll agree that, with facts like these, it's time to stop your dreaming.

It's time to go into action—and to make this car your own!



Cadillac

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PRIVATE: Because you discuss your
business with us in a PRIVATE
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so. Financing you in confidence
is discussed with outsiders.
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permits you to transfer your business
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2. Tell us how much you want.
3. Let us see your necessary facts.
4. Come in by appointment and
get the cash.
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city water plant, looking for man
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have a car and at least \$1500 and
want a part time business, you can
earn from \$300 to \$600 per month.
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Bryant Ave.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

The Ruminator is sick and tired, as many of you must be, at the continued harping of the American capitalist system.

When you face the question squarely, the slurs and attacks on our free-enterprise society and freedom of individual initiative are the rawest deal in American history.

The anti-American "deals" should be called the Raw Deal or the Crooked Deal—for they certainly have not been "new" or "fair." The New Deal went back into antiquity to get its ideas.

Read "The New Deal in Old Rome" by H. J. Haskell. A. A. Knopf, publisher—if you want to learn where and when the ideas originated. A bureaucratic form of government has been tried far oftener than has a republican government.

As far as there being anything "fair" about the present Truman Deal, it is only fair to the travelers on what Stassen terms "the gravy train." It certainly is not fair to business. It is downright dishonest and unfair to those living on pensions, fixed salaries, and private incomes. It is equally unfair to labor because it is misleading millions of workers into a false belief in boot-strap economics.

The Raw Dealers go about everything hind-end foremost. Their thinking is warped and twisted. It is based upon extreme selfishness and personal greed. They harpoon business, their only thought being how can we get more for ourselves. They taunt business and the well-to-do with the epithet "greedy" whereas their aim is personal greed and gain.

Within a few days Mr. Truman starts forth again on a political jaunt across the country—at the taxpayers' expense, of course. Recalling his tactics in 1948, the Ruminator is going to suggest a program for the right-wing opponents of the Raw Deal. Let us, too, repeat and reiterate, as Mr. Truman did in '48 ("the no-good 80th Congress" and other gibes):

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Le Bon in his classic study of crowd psychology—"The Crowd," "Given to exaggeration in its feeling, a crowd is only impressed by excessive sentiments. An orator wishing to move a crowd must make an abusive use of violent affirmations. (The no-good, 80th Congress—at every whistle stop.) To exaggerate, to affirm, to resort to repetitions, and never to attempt to prove anything by reasoning are methods of argument well known to speakers at public meetings."

In reading that, don't you believe Mr. Truman had a copy of "The Crowd" in his hip pocket? He will follow it again this month, without doubt.

So, why don't we anti-Raw Dealers adopt the same tactics? Harold Stassen gave us the "line" to follow the other evening when, in speaking before a Woman's Republican Committee, he said: "resident Truman is the cleverest politician ever to occupy the White House. And he is also the worst President ever to occupy the White House."

There you have a clear case of "abusive affirmation." No explanations needed. Just repeat over and over again, when opportunity offers: "Harry Truman is the worst President ever to occupy the White House." In time, according to the laws of crowd psychology, the plain assertion becomes a "belief."

It is perfectly fair for us to do this. We have precedence for it. Do not the left-wingers say, when-
ever the opening offers that Cal Coolidge from my state of Vermont was the worst President ever had? Don't they use the word "Hooverism" when they wish to taunt business?

It is time we right-wingers took off the polite silver gloves and donned the dirty work gloves. Let's not argue, or try to educate people. When someone starts bragging about the hand-outs or the welfare state, instead of arguing we'll simply remark: "Harry Truman is the worst President ever to sit in the White House. It will sink in after a few months, if it is repeated often enough."

There has been a bit of fresh air blowing through the murky stench of welfareism lately and it offers a wonderful opportunity to put over our punch line. Businessmen are speaking up more. "Taking" without a comeback. Steel Corporation was forthright during the latest inquisition he had to go through in Washington. He reminded his inquisitors that "you can't make the legs of the dwarf long by cutting off the legs of the giant. A good catch is to make the dwarf longer, as follows: 'You can't make the poor, but you can't make the poor rich.' Remember to say, however, 'H.S.T. is the worst President we ever had.'"

More than 2,000 Winnipeg homes already have been abandoned by flood and damage estimates range into millions of dollars.

The river rose two inches yesterday to a level of 27.3 feet—more than nine feet above flood stage. Authorities said they expected the first crest might add four more feet.

Flood Level is Steady
At dawn today the Winnipeg flood level held steady at 27.6 feet. Relief supplies are being poured into Winnipeg—city of 350,000—from all over the dominion. The Royal Canadian Airforce is flying in bedding and food for the refugees, who are crowded into railway cars, hotel dining rooms and private houses.

City Engineer D. D. Hurst said the river would have to climb the 10 feet before the whole flat prairie city would be under water. No one has predicted the river would get that high.

U. S. army engineers last night warned residents of Emerson, Manitoba, about three miles across the border from Pembina, N. D., that a crest of 48 feet would hit in a few days.

President Takes
country that this administration, particularly the State Department, is filled with Communists and Communist sympathizers.

The fifth anniversary of V.E. Day offered an opportunity for rear platform talks to trackside audiences on his heavily publicized efforts to revamp the bipartisan foreign policy.

And his 66th birthday offered an opportunity for townfolk along his route to put birthday cakes aboard the bullet-proof private car in which he will stump for 6,400 miles.

His first stop for the trip was set for Galesburg, Ill., at 9:30 a. m. where Dr. John Conger, former president of Knox College, planned to introduce him and Robert Howe, Harold Jennings, Ralph Hawthorne and Burrill Barash of the Bakers Union planned to give him cake.

Other cakes were baked for him at Burlington, Iowa, where he was due at 10:52 a. m., Ottumwa, Iowa, at 12:25 p. m., Creston, Iowa, at 2:55 p. m. and Pacific Junction, Iowa, at 4:25 p. m.

This trip, tagged as "non-political" by the President—though he smiles when he does so—got off to a quiet start as he left Washington yesterday with Mrs. Truman and his daughter, Margaret, by his side.

Give to Y.M.C.A. Drive
When you give to the Y.M.C.A. financial drive you give to the kids of Kingston. The sum of \$18,500 is needed in contributions to continue the "Y" service to the youth of the city.

On Teletype Duty



James Turck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Turck of 28 North street, is a seaman, first class, assigned to teletype duty at Naval Air Force Training Station, Pensacola, Fla. He is married to the former Marjorie Augustine of this city and they have a son, James Michael, who will be two years old in June. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Gets Scholarship



Robert D. Chipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Chipp, 11 George street, Rensselaer, has been awarded a National Hi-Y scholarship of \$300 and will enter Springfield College in September. He is a grandson of the late Dr. E. D. Chipp of Kingston; nephew of Coroner Arthur D. Chipp of Cornwall; Warren Chipp of 130 Clinton avenue and grand nephew of Charles Winnans Chipp and Miss Katherine Chipp of 150 Clinton avenue, Kingston, and Mrs. Josephine Ten Eyck of Hurley.

He was born in Kingston and attended Haveran grade school when his mother taught there. He is a member of the Columbia High School at East Greenbush in June. His father is now head of the Social Science department of that school.

Chipp was awarded varsity letters in basketball, track and as manager of the varsity football team. He is a member of the Varsity Letter Club and is sports editor of the high school year book "The Columbian." In attending Springfield College at Springfield, Mass., he is aiming at the career first chosen by his father, that of physical education director, a career which in the case of his father did not materialize when he turned his attention to other fields of education.

Chiang Asks
countries fighting for freedom and independence.

Chiang said the democracies should apply sanctions to stop aggressive action by any aggressive power when necessary. He added by doing this they would not only help China but would maintain permanent world peace and uphold the spirit of the United Nations.

Chiang said the United Nations could help by passing a just decision on Nationalist China's charges of Russian aggression.

The generalissimo said he was optimistic about holding Formosa and was "determined to hold it." He said he thought the Nationalists had enough military strength at present. "But as regards future developments it is hard to predict now."

25 Persons Killed
Istanbul, Turkey, May 8 (AP)—A bridge in northern Anatolia collapsed yesterday, dropping a bus filled with 49 passengers into a deep ravine below. Twenty-five of the passengers were killed, the other 24 were hurt. The accident occurred on a road 17 miles from Amasya.

Symbol of Trend—Martin
The question of Guill's election popped up before President Truman yesterday at Cumberland, Md., where about 100 persons turned out to greet him on his western trip. Someone asked what he thought of the Texas development.

"No comment," said Mr. Truman.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass), Republican leader in the House, wired congressional campaign committee, wired that Guill's election "is symbolic of a trend that will sweep Republicans into control of the House next November."

Chairman Guy Gabrielson of the Republican National Committee said in a statement the victory shows "the South shares the disgust of the rest of the nation over the Truman administration's program of socialism."

William Boyle, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, would say only that he had "to look into" the situation.

Chest X-ray Today
Did you have your chest X-ray today? It's not until you do it today you'll have to have it done sometime.

We are fortunate to have this unit working so hard for our benefit. We have done much to please.

Musicians' Union

donated, which was not the case as one unit insisted on being paid for their services, and were paid, the situation undoubtedly would be different. Further if the High School had been represented by a unit, and the High School Band played for that unit there would be no violation of the above agreement. Copies of this agreement have been forwarded to all music instructors who in turn should have given the information to their employers.

There was a statement that apparently this local was not civic minded. "The following facts disprove that statement."

1. While the city appropriates money for the Memorial Day parade, our members have never received any of the allocation, but have been paid out of the funds of this local.

2. The appearance of a 25 piece band under the direction of Edwin Franco Goldman at the High School to create interest in music.

3. The maintaining of a practice orchestra for all youngsters in Ulster county instructors being paid by the local.

4. The appearance of our members giving free music in all the hospitals in the entire county at a cost roughly \$2,000.00 per year, for this project alone.

5. In addition to all the above we might mention the appearance of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Arturo Rodzinsky.

These are only a few projects we do year after year, but apparently all these works are forgotten the minute some group wishes to commercialize a group of school children while paying others to do the same kind of work.

Very truly yours,
Local 215,
American Federation of Musicians.

Chiang Asks
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Chairman Guy Gabrielson of the Republican National Committee said in a statement the victory shows "the South shares the disgust of the rest of the nation over the Truman administration's program of socialism."

William Boyle, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, would say only that he had "to look into" the situation.

Chest X-ray Today
Did you have your chest X-ray today? It's not until you do it today you'll have to have it done sometime.

We are fortunate to have this unit working so hard for our benefit. We have done much to please.

Urges New Efforts To End Cold War

Geneva, Switzerland, May 8 (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie declared today the time has come for all believers in peace "to join in new efforts to bring the cold war to an end."

In an address marking the opening of the third World Health Organization (W.H.O.) assembly here Lie declared:

"It must be admitted that immediate prospects (for ending the cold war) do not seem encouraging. Nevertheless, we should not delay the search for a way out of the present impasse."

Lie, who leaves for Moscow on Wednesday on "Save-the-U.N." mission, declared the United Nations and its special agencies "are founded upon the principle that lasting world peace can only be achieved and maintained by world organization."

"Specifically," he said, "we believe that it is essential to the future of both the United Nations and the specialized agencies that the present political deadlock in the United Nations be resolved at the earliest possible moment."

"Undoubtedly," he added, "it will take time and patience and much exploration to bring about a reduction of tensions and to set the world once more on the United Nations road to peace."

Dr. Brock Chisholm of Canada, director general of W.H.O., called on the nations of the world to spend less on "unproductive armament" and more on proving general health.

W.H.O., he said, is at present trying to operate a 1950 program budgeted at \$7,000,000 to which the W.H.O. assembly last year allocated only \$5,000,000.

"Let us state here frankly," said Dr. Chisholm, "that our failure is due mainly to the inability of our governments to appreciate more fully the significance of health in the promotion of human prosperity."

Proposes Committees
New York, May 8 (AP)—Dr. John J. Masteron, president of the New York State Medical Society, today proposed that the society organize political action committees to combat the "creeping threat of socialism." He told the organization's house of delegates that doctors must emerge

Three Men Given 30 Days in Jail

Three young men accused of taking a rowboat from the Hudson river at Marlborough and making off with it on top of their automobile were intercepted by state police at the Highland traffic circle Sunday night.

The youths were taken before Justice of the Peace Fred C. Woolsey, who sentenced them each to 30 days in the county jail after they had entered pleas of guilty to a petit larceny charge.

State police identified the youths as Carl Joseph Veach, 23, of Highland; his brother, Edward Albert Veach, 25, of Poughkeepsie, and Philip Lee Fine, 25, of Poughkeepsie.

A telephone call from George Rust of Marlborough, owner of the boat, sent troopers to the Highland traffic circle, where they spotted the 1937 grey sedan with the rowboat on top.

from their "ivory tower" and press the fight to preserve the "priceless heritage of freedom." Masteron proposed that the committee function in every assembly district of the state during the legislative session.

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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1950

Sun rises at 4:31 a. m.; sun sets at 8:52 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Sunny and much cooler today becoming less windy this afternoon, high 55 to 60. Clear and cool tonight. Likelihood of frost in northern suburbs. Tuesday sunny in morning followed by increasing cloudiness in afternoon. Low tonight around 40 in city, 32 to 35 in northern suburbs. High Tuesday near 50. Strong northwesterly winds today diminishing late this afternoon and tonight.

COOLER

Eastern New York—Sunny and cool, high around 50 today. Clear, low around 30 with frost tonight. Tuesday fair, a little warmer.

To Hold 51 Fairs

Albany, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Fifty-one fairs will be held in New York state this year. The total represents the greatest number since the start of World War 2, the state Agriculture Department said last night.

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COMMUTER'S DREAMBOAT—When Tony Sulak of Seattle, Wash., and his family want to go to their summer place on Spieden Island, they drive their Island Commuter over to Puget Sound, drive in and just keep going. The 52-foot vessel, built by Sulak at a cost of \$24,000, is powered by two engine-driven airplane propellers mounted top-side in the stern. The Commuter is seen below on test run in Lake Washington.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Donate Right Trick To Set a Contract

52	KQJ	53	KQ97
42	AQ10	63	53
32	QJ1065	73	8752
22	(DEALER)	83	A8
14	W	93	
13	E	103	
12	S	113	
11	N	123	
10		133	
9		143	
8		153	
7		163	
6		173	
5		183	
4		193	
3		203	
2		213	
1		223	

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"They call me the bridge player's friend," Generous George remarked. "If you're out shopping for tricks, you can get 'em from me wholesale. And if you can't afford to pay, I'll give you a trick for nothing."

His partner grinned, but the opponents were not amused. George's generosity had just done them out of a vulnerable game.

The bidding was reasonable enough, and the final contract was quite logical. Against ordinary defense, South would have made three no trump in a walk.

The defense began without any fireworks. West opened the eight of spades, his highest card in the suit his partner had bid. His partner was Generous George, who could be depended upon to have a sound spade suit when he over-called in spades.

A low spade was played from the dummy, and George made one of the plays that earned him his title. Instead of putting up the queen of spades, as most players would, he played the nine of spades. This allowed South to win the trick very cheaply with the ten.

South did not appreciate this

generosity because it prevented him from making his contract. This was one time he didn't want a cheap trick.

The trouble was that South could win only two spades and three tricks in each of the red suits. He needed a club trick to make his contract. When he led clubs, West came up with the king to take the first trick in that suit. West then returned his remaining spade.

George was not generous this time. He put up the queen of spades to force out dealer's ace. Now the rest of George's spades were established. Whenever he got the lead with the ace of clubs, he would be able to take his spades. And South had to lead clubs for the simple reason that he couldn't make nine tricks without developing a club trick.

The full effect of George's liberality may be seen if we note how the play would go with normal defense. In other words, suppose East's first play is to put up the queen of spades.

This gives South the chance to make a very fine play. He must refuse the first trick! He is bound to get two spade tricks no matter what he does, but he is anxious not to win the first trick in the suit.

East continues spades (no shift would do any good), and South wins with the jack. Now when South begins the clubs, he is quite safe. If West takes the first club, he cannot lead a spade. If East takes the first club, he can set up the spades but can never regain the lead to cash them. Hence South makes his contract.

Johnson Is Appointed

Anbany, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Smith Johnson, Republican city chairman in Utica and assistant counsel to the Assembly's G.O.P. majority leader, has been appointed counsel and executive secretary of the State Power Authority, a reliable source reports. He succeeds Ralph G. Sucher of New York city, who resigned the post soon after Governor Dewey appointed four new authority trustees on March 22. Johnson was one of the new trustees. He was named to an interim term, which expired last Friday. Formal announcement of his appointment to the power authority posts is expected this week.

Will Meet Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Downtown Businessmen's Association will be held at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, Wednesday at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 8 — Superintendent Harry Newton has announced that water will be roily every Monday after 10 p. m., when hydrants will be flushed.

The first meeting for discussion of the contemplated consolidation of the various school districts in the Town of Esopus will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Town of Esopus Auditorium. All districts interested in the move are requested to have representatives at the meeting. J. Douglas Rattray has announced.

A three-act royalty play, "Susie Swings It," will be presented in the Town of Esopus Auditorium Friday, May 19, at 8 p. m., by the Woodstock Players who recently presented the play in Woodstock. The play is a comedy in three acts directed by Charlotte Reynolds. The vehicle is being presented in Port Ewen by the Priscilla Society and the official board of the Methodist Church.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30.

Sally Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, celebrated her sixth birthday Friday afternoon at her home on South Broadway. Her guests included Helen Svirsky, Patricia Joseph, Jane Anderson, Barbara Bomer, Joan and Mary Ellsworth and Mrs. Clyde Smith and son, Robert. Mrs. Ellsworth was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Nancy Foreman and Miss Nancy Ellsworth. Games were played.

All members of the Hope Social Club are requested to meet at Card's drug store Wednesday at 8 p. m. to attend the annual banquet at Judge's in Kingston.

Senior Service, Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at the Girl Scout room with Miss Gertrude Beichert, Mrs. B. H. Potter and Mrs. C. W. Barth as leaders.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout room. Mrs. Elling Ellsworth and Mrs. Edward Scully are the leaders.

All members of the Men's Candelphin Bowling League are requested to meet at the Re-

formed Church tonight at 8:30

to attend the annual banquet at the Black Swan in Rifton.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly, assistant leader. The troop will sponsor a movie featuring Hopalong Cassidy at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday at 2 p. m. The Presentation Girl's Sodality will meet at the parish hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Presentation Church improvement fund committee will sponsor a surprise party tonight at the Town of Esopus Auditorium at 8.

Out o' the Lunch Box

Nutritionists advise that if you want to keep a pretty well-rounded figure, you'd better eat lunch. The plate-of-soup-lunch is not enough. You've got to feed skin, hair and fingernails every day. So be sure you include at least a pint of milk, green vegetables and fruits in the daily diet.

Eighty-two bodies had been recovered today and more victims were believed buried in the wreckage. More than 100 were injured. A. Q. Ansari, Bihar minister of relief and rehabilitation, said nearby villagers began looting among the dead and injured until

Sabotage Blamed For Train Disaster In India; 82 Die

New Delhi, India, May 8 (AP)—Sabotage was blamed by investigators today for India's worst train wreck in which at least 82 persons died yesterday.

The crack Punjab mail train plunged 50 feet from a bridge in Bihar State, the chief of the Bihar Criminal Investigation Bureau said saboteurs had removed fishplates holding the rails together.

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Eighty-two bodies had been recovered today and more victims were believed buried in the wreckage. More than 100 were injured. A. Q. Ansari, Bihar minister of relief and rehabilitation, said nearby villagers began looting among the dead and injured until

he ordered his personal bodyguard to open fire. Ansari was on the train but escaped injury. A similar attempt to wreck a train was made at the same spot a month ago, railroad officials said. The wreck occurred between Jashipur and Simlatala. The train was traveling from Calcutta to New Delhi.

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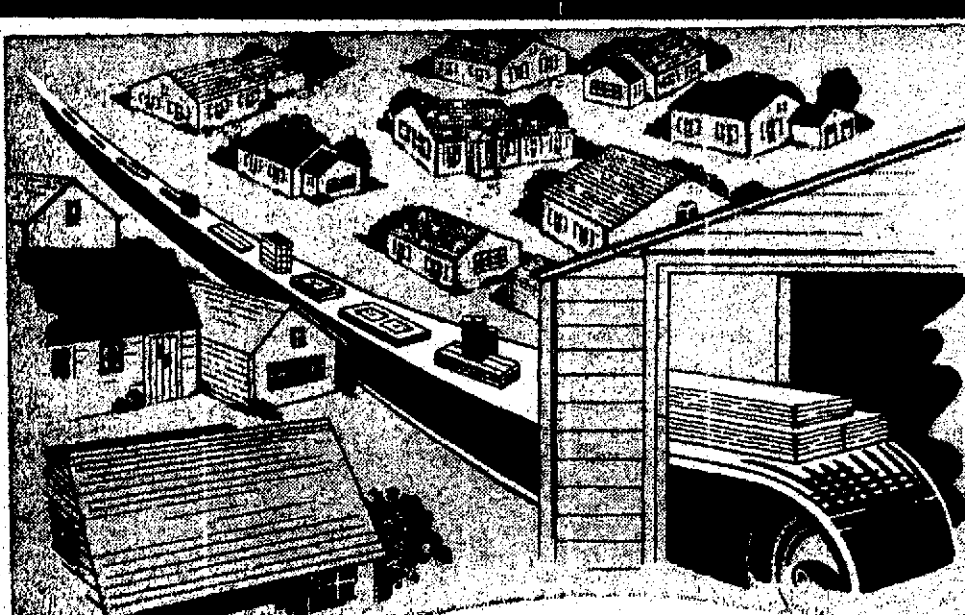
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